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YANKS PUSH ON IN LUZON

Find Few Japs, Only Light Defenses

STORY ON PAGE 2



No Room for Hero's Wife

A four-months' search for a home by the wife of a hero, fighting overseas, has proved fruitless for Mrs. Thomas F. Hickey, holding her 2-month-old twins, Catherine and Edward (right), when Greater Boston landlords refused to rent "because they are a dubious prospect." Meanwhile, her husband, Lt. Thomas F. Hickey, Jr., who holds another son, Thomas, 18 months, is fighting in France.



EXP by Frank Thomas

STORY ON PAGE 5

Yanks Surge for Manila

MacARTHUR HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Jan. 10 (AP)—Tens of thousands of American troops, landing with Gen. MacArthur yesterday in Lingayen gulf on western Luzon island, drove tank-led spearheads south across flatlands toward Manila today in the climactic showdown fight for the Philippines. Manila was less than 120 miles away through low, dry country excellently suited for the enormous quantities of mechanized equipment landed

with the veteran fighting men from an 800-ship convoy which stretched out for 70 miles.

Gen. MacArthur triumphantly announced the landing had severed Japan's lines of reinforcement and supply, forcing the enemy to fight with such resources as he has on the island.

"His back door is closed," MacArthur said in today's communique. "The decisive battle for the liberation of the Philippines and control of the southwest Pacific is at hand."

Twenty-four hours after the initial landings, made against amazingly light opposition at 9:30 a. m., the Sixth Army Yanks still were pouring ashore and over the same crescent of sand dunes the Japanese invaders used three years ago.

Landing losses were officially reported as very light.

(NBC Correspondent George Thomas Folster reported in a broadcast from Luzon that American doughboys were probing deeply into the Luzon valley this afternoon and as yet have reported little enemy action.

(Howard Handleman, International News Service war correspondent aboard R. Adm. Fechter's flagship, reported four divisions of American infantrymen in 2500 assault boats landed in the first hour.

(Royal Arch Gunnison, Mutual correspondent, declared that during the first 24 hours more Yanks waded ashore than hit the beaches at Normandy or Leyte.

(CBS Correspondent William J. Dunn reported from Luzon this morning that the Japanese still had offered no opposition on the ground to the invasion forces.)

Gen. MacArthur, wading ashore with an assault was established headquarters on the island where his outnumbered men fought valiantly in defeat at Bataan and Corregidor.

With the support of a blistering dawn naval and air barrage of shells, bombs and rockets, Lt. Gen. Krueger's Sixth Army veterans landed along 15 miles of Lingayen gulf, found the beaches virtually cleared of defenders and quickly pushed inland.

The beachhead extended from near Lingayen City on the southern shore eastward to San Fabian. The low American casualties refuted enemy warnings that an invasion of Luzon would be a costly undertaking. Japanese defenses ashore were woefully inadequate. Some trenches were only a foot deep.

Associated Press Correspondent C. Yates McDaniel, who accompanied MacArthur ashore, reported that when the smoke of the bombardment lifted Filipino

civilians were on hand to greet the Americans.

"We found no booby traps or land mines such as we encountered on Leyte," McDaniel said. "If the Japanese ever had any dugouts or pillboxes they were buried in sand by our bombardment. We didn't see any."

Continuing, McDaniel reported: "As far as I could learn, not a single man of this division was hurt on the beach and only a few were wounded as they pushed through the coconut palm plantations. Instead of armed, vicious Japanese soldiers, smiling Filipino civilians met American doughboys on the beach this morning. They came after the dense pall of pre-landing bombardment smoke lifted and dust settled sufficiently to permit identification.

"Six hours after the first waves hit the beach, this division found and finished off 11 enemy snipers. At no place did men of this division run into any organized resistance, and we found little evi-

dence that the Japs ever intended to offer any.

"A grinning Filipino lad, holding a rope anchored to the ring in the nose of a sleepy-looking Carabao, explained why there were no troops to fight.

"He said: 'Last night the Japs hear Americans coming. This morning they all run away.'

"Americans pushing cautiously but rapidly inland soon found out that the Filipino lad had the answer.

"This division is taking the fullest advantage of the enemy's failure to resist on or near the beach.

"No sooner were the assault waves on the shore than LST's began unloading heavy equipment.

"Already graders and bulldozers are clearing away rubble and smoothing sand roads for jeeps, trucks and tractors which

Continued on Page 8, Column 1



LUZON—American troops have established a beachhead from Lingayen to San Fabian and were reported driving inland today. Lingayen lies 110 miles north and slightly west of Manila, toward which Yank spearheads are driving.

1st and 3rd Armies Slash on in Snow

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Jan. 10 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Patton's seasoned Third Army advanced up to a mile and a half today on a broad front into the southern flank of the snow-piled Belgian bulge, striking to within four and a half miles of the key road center of Houffalize, already under artillery fire from the north. The American First Army on the north drove into Vielsalm, nine miles west of St. Vith, and fought into the second day of a deadly

tank battle for the secondary road center of Samree, three miles northeast of Laroche. The Americans entered Samree's outskirts. British units moved to within a half mile of La Roche.

The Germans were declared to have started "a measured, step by step withdrawal" from the western tip of the bulge, where the British Second Army scooped up five villages in an advance of a mile or more.

The neck of the Belgian bulge was less than nine miles wide. Patton struck north into that neck above Bastogne on a 20-mile front extending into Luxembourg almost to the German frontier.

Far to the south, however, diversionary enemy attacks struck to within 14 miles south of Strasbourg through the French First Army. By dogged fighting, the Sixth Army group of Lt. Gen. Devers slugged back into the Rhine bridgehead town of Gamsheim, nine miles northeast of the ancient Alsatian city.

Deep snow and bitter cold hampered operations against the bulge, but Allied forces "continued to make progress," Gen. Eisenhower's communique said.

Troops and tanks of Lt. Gen. Hodges' First Army posed a grave threat within three miles of the last good road within the salient, the St. Vith-Houffalize highway. The British Second Army captured Fortieth, Hodister and re-won Bure at the western end of the bulge where a staff officer of Marshal Montgomery declared: "The Germans are pulling back quite a bit. . . . It is too early to say the enemy is pulling out of the whole salient."

It was notable that the Berlin radio had started preparing its home front for such a retreat.

The 82nd Airborne Division fought into Vielsalm, nine miles west of St. Vith, major German base in the bulge. Other infantry fought down the last 1300 yards toward Laroche, also a highway center.

The biggest tank battle of the whole campaign in the Ardennes flared into its second day at the crossroads village of Samree, three miles northeast of Laroche. The outcome was not yet apparent.

Near the southern end of the

Continued on Page 8, Column 3



SENT HOME—Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester, who commanded the Seventh Armored Division in sensational drive across France, has been relieved of his command, demoted to rank of Colonel, and returned to this country. No official reason has been given for the strange move.

Reds Intensify Flanking Drive

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Jan. 10 (AP)—Red Army assaults within Budapest were reported increasing in fury today while German relief columns, now menaced by a vast outflanking drive north of the Danube bend, had failed in attempts to break through to the besieged garrison.

In the 13th day of street fighting, the Russians claimed control of more than half of the Hungarian capital.

Northwest beyond the Danube Marshal Malinovsky's armor and infantry were making rapid strides toward Komarom, north bank communications hub which was one of the springboards for the German offensive.

Norse 'Chutists Cut Nazi Railway

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Norwegian parachutists dropped into Norway have cut the main railway between Trondheim and Oslo, over which Germans were being evacuated to Germany, a Norwegian government official disclosed today.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair today, tonight and Thursday. Much colder today. Continued cold tonight and Thursday, with lowest temperature tonight about 8 above zero in downtown Boston and zero to 5 below in the interior suburbs.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	4	Burlington	-16
Providence	6	Concord	-2
Hartford	6		

Warmest this day, 33 in 1920.

Coldest this day, -4 in 1875.

Normal, 31.5; wet, 3.9.

High today, 4.25 at 2 p. m.; tonight, 3 p. m., 2 p. m.

—THE WAR TODAY— Japs' Toughest Fight for Luzon

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

The word for which we've been waiting since Bataan and "the march of death": MacArthur has landed on Luzon and the pivotal battle of the war of the Pacific has been joined!

We shouldn't make the mistake of assuming that because the initial landing was easy, this is the gauge of the fight to come. This closing phase of the Battle of the Philippines bids fair to be long and sanguinary. For the first time in the Pacific conflict we have two big armies facing each other in territory which is sufficiently open for a full-scale war of movement.

The Japs are powerfully set for the clash, and may be expected to make a last-ditch stand for this island, which is one of the

keystones of their war structure. Their light resistance against our landing may have been due in part to doubt as to just where MacArthur expected to put his main force ashore. However, it's not unlikely that Gen. Yamashita, Jap commander, decided he would serve his interests better if he didn't try to defend the beaches under what he knew would be an absolutely annihilating barrage of bombs and shells.

We may be sure Yamashita has his plans for counterattack. And he's a soldier of great capabilities, as witness his sensational conquest of the Malay peninsula and

Singapore. MacArthur is up against a foe worthy of his steel and one bound to battle to a finish for this vital base.

As this column has pointed out before, the Jap war lords can't long run their fighting machine without possession of the Philippines. With Luzon in our hands we shall have a base which dominates the Japanese life line to their East Indies supplies, and which will enable us to strike by air and by sea at the China coast, the powerful naval air base of Formosa and the Japanese mainland itself.

So the honor of the Mikado is in Yamashita's hands.



ANSWER ARMY'S CALL FOR NURSES—Answering the Army and Navy call for 20,000 additional nurses by signing up in the Army Nursing Corps, these patriotic "Florence Nightingales" (l. to r.) Margaret Powers, Taunton, and Mary Vaslet, Pawtucket, R. I., get information concerning their training from Lt. Virginia Henderson of Milton, while Doris E. Maigret of Pawtucket, R. I., waits her turn to question the Army nurse.

INP by Dan Robinson

War Bride's Death Puzzle Under Probe

Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing and State Police detectives today opened a searching inquiry into the mysterious carbon-monoxide death of 21-year-old Dorothy McMahon, Brighton rd., Brookline, war bride, in Hingham, Sunday night.

The attractive blue-eyed brunette died in a bedroom at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Greene of the Bradley Woods housing project, Hingham. She had gone there to visit at the home of her sister, a maternity patient in Weymouth Hospital. Police first learned of Mrs. McMahon's death when Greene told them he and a woman neighbor discovered her lifeless body in a bedroom.

An autopsy at Harvard proved indisputably Mrs. McMahon was a victim of carbon-monoxide fumes but medical authorities contended she could not have inhaled such fumes in the bedroom, nor could she have reached the bedroom if she had inhaled them in an automobile, or elsewhere outside the house.

Her funeral was to be held this afternoon. Police Chief McFarlane and state detectives then planned to resume questioning of several witnesses.

Meanwhile, Medical Examiner William E. Hines of Hingham disclosed Mrs. McMahon probably died between 2:30 and 3 p. m. Sunday, about three hours before her body was discovered.

Dr. Hines added that information given the authorities thus far was insufficient to explain circumstances at the young matron's home.

Police disclosed for the first time today Greene told them he was in the habit of keeping the engine of his automobile running all night because it was hard to start. The car is kept in a garage built onto the house.

Dr. Hines, observing the bedroom windows were closed and the bedroom itself not close to the garage, said it seemed impossible for Mrs. McMahon to have inhaled the fumes in the bedroom.

He emphasized that the amount of carbon monoxide found in her organs indicated she died outside the house.

Saturday night had been no exception in his policy of leaving his automobile engine running all night, Greene told police. He said he allowed it to run from 10 p. m. to Sunday noon.

It was Greene, before the autopsy and pathological examina-



BACK TO WORK—In Hollywood again after her honeymoon with Col. Elliott Roosevelt, actress Faye Emerson goes back to work attired in heavy make-up and wig for her role in "Berlin Hotel."

International News Photo

tion of Mrs. McMahon's organs, who first brought up the subject of carbon monoxide as an explanation of her death, Hines said.

Police quoted Greene as saying Mrs. McMahon arrived at 8:30 Saturday night. He and she went to the hospital to visit Mrs. Green, then he took her to the Old Grist Mill, Hingham, where they had three drinks, he said.

Mrs. McMahon retired at 10:30 and he went to bed soon afterward, the quoted story went. He did not awaken until noon Sunday. He said he noticed his sister-in-law's door was closed and he assumed she was still sleeping. He made a point of saying he heard her breathing.

Then, police said Greene told them, he went out and had something to eat. He said he telephoned the house several times but could get no answer. He returned after 5 p. m., found the door still closed and "banged on it." Then he heard a key fall to the floor.

Police continued that Greene told them he became alarmed and telephoned Mrs. John J. Carroll of Juniper rd., a neighbor. When she arrived they broke down the door.

Greene said his sister-in-law's body was still warm at that time.

Police found the young war bride's body in bed, under the bedclothes but clad in her undergarments. Her outer clothing was neatly piled on the bed.

Funeral services for Mrs. McMahon were scheduled to be conducted today from the home of her father, William Kidd of Brighton rd., Brookline, at 2 p. m., with interment in Walnut Hill Cemetery.

Judy Garland Admits Betrothal

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10.—An engagement that was bombastically denied when I first announced that Judy Garland would marry Director Vincente Minnelli is now officially confirmed.

Judy, at her studio, admitted she and Minnelli would be married in the fall, as soon as both are free of current picture assignments.

This romance started and bloomed when Minnelli was assigned to direct Judy in "Meet Me In St. Louis." During the making of the film some trouble came up and for a while it looked as if another director might take over.

Judy moved into action and battled clear up to the head office for Vincente. He has just completed directing her in "The Clock."

Minnelli was a well known stage director. He is about 31 years of age and this will be his first marriage.



JUDY GARLAND
To Wed Film Director

Officer Nurse Draft Proposed

While nurses continued a rush to join the services, Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell today in Washington drafted a bill which would require that nurses inducted by draft be commissioned as officers.

It further would prohibit taking of nurses now with the Veterans Administration.

The Rogers plan followed another big recruiting day in Boston and throughout the nation and a bill introduced in Congress by Chairman May of the House Military Committee which would require all qualified nurses between 18 and 45 to register with local draft boards.

Under the May bill, however, nurses still may volunteer for service with the Army and Navy and receive commissions, but those who are drafted would be assigned to medical duty at private pay.

Red Cross nurses recruiting headquarters on Massachusetts ave. reported a total of 55 applications filed since Monday morning, as compared with only 20 in the entire previous week.

Thirty-eight more nurses have applied at the First Service Command for Army commissions since Monday.

The War Manpower Commission announced here that all nurses who have been graduated in the past year have been given 1-A employment ratings, making them available almost exclusively for military service.

Under the 1-A classification, the young nurses are now available "only for military service." Hospitals and nurses' registries will refuse to hire them, and private

employers are requested to employ them only on a temporary

All unmarried nurses are theoretically 1-A, a WMC spokesman explained. However, their real classifications are determined by local and state committees of fellow nurses.

"Civilian jobs for 1-A nurses are being cut off at the source," Maj. Ethel Alken of the First Service Command nurses' procurement explained. "The only jobs available for them will be jobs they may get for themselves in private homes."

Hub to Freeze Until Friday

Near-zero temperatures were recorded in Greater Boston today as the weather bureau predicted the cold wave would last until Friday.

A low of 4.7 degrees, the coldest of the season, was official figure for Boston. Lexington had an official mark of zero and Arlington was only four degrees above.

The coldest spot in New England was West Neabon, N. H., where the mercury plunged to 18 below. Burlington, Vt., had a reading of 15 below.

Temperatures as low as five below in the suburbs were expected tonight.

Gift Pup's Sender a Mystery

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 10 (AP)—A little brown puppy who has hitch-hiked 13,000 miles by air was the central figure in a mystery today.

The mystery is: Who is sending him from faraway Sydney, Australia, to Mrs. Rose Miller Schwartz in Jersey City, N. J., as a delayed Christmas gift for her 2-year-old daughter, Marilyn Diana?

At Jersey City Mrs. Schwartz said she didn't know.

F-C Frank W. Reed of Haverstraw, N. Y., who picked up the pooch at the Long Beach, Cal., air base, and flew it here, says:

"Marilyn Diana will get her puppy just as soon as I can push that P-38 to Newark."

A tag on the dog's neck says: "I am just a little pup who can't talk but I'm trying to get to my mistress. Don't stop me now. A Red Cross worker in Newark will take me to my house."

Mrs. Schwartz says her husband is with the Air Transport Command at Dallas, Tex. Maybe, she figures, some of her husband's friends in ATC may have sent the pup.

The "dog tag" does not give the sender's name.



HITCH-HIKING PUP WITH PILOT FRANK REED
Gift Dog Flows 13,000 Miles to Mistress
(Associated Press Wirephoto)

TONIGHT 8:30!

ICE CAPEADES
ST 1245

NOW
Show Starts Tonight
1200 SEATS AT 90c
ON SALE TONIGHT
BOSTON GARDEN

Boston American, Jan. 10—3

900,000 Face Draft by July

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson told Congress today inductions for the armed forces for the first six months of 1945 will total 900,000 men, as an interim.

MEN 30 TO 38 FACE FEBRUARY DRAFT HERE

Massachusetts men between 30 and 38 may be drafted to fill the February quota which has been doubled, State Selective Service officials said today.

Depleted "reservoirs" in younger groups may force the move on local boards, a spokesman said. Only a few hundred youths reach 18 each month and heavy inroads have already been made into the 18-to-26 and 26-to-30 categories, he said.

Meanwhile, men seeking war priority jobs in obedience to Washington demands are jamming Greater Boston federal employment offices and are being snapped up to fill production schedules.

Leon J. Kowal, WMC area director, stated that more than 200 above the average daily applicants applied for jobs in Greater Boston offices, and were being funneled to help-hungry war plants.

He announced that under an emergency authorization any male worker who accepts one of 900 priority jobs open here, will be given immediate referral for transfer from jobs in less vital industries.

Highest priority, Kowal said, is given as follows: machinists, toolmakers, assemblers, trainees, laborers, electricians, pipefitters, helpers, lathe operators, truck mechanics, steamfitters, firemen, sheet metal workers, radio assemblers, draftsmen and radio technicians.

Truck Output for '45 Cut 20,000 by WPB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (INS)—The War Production Board declared today that because of increased military requirements, manpower shortages and shortages of tires, castings and other parts, the original 1945 schedule for domestic truck production has been reduced by more than 20,000.

Rising demands from other critical war programs for materials needed in commercial truck production also resulted in lowering the 1945 schedule, WPB said.



BING'S WIFE ILL—Mrs. Bing Crosby, the former Dixie Lee, was reported improved today in St. Vincent's Hospital, Hollywood, after being stricken with a respiratory infection. She was placed in an oxygen tent for a time because of a pneumonia threat.

Urging quick enactment of national service legislation, Patterson advised the House military committee only through some form of national service could the manpower needs for the war effort be met during the next six months.

These needs, he declared, include 900,000 men for the armed services and 700,000 others for war production and war-supporting activities.

"The only complete and adequate legislation," he said, "would be national war service legislation of the most comprehensive nature." Such legislation, he stated, would shorten the war and minimize the loss of life.

Pending enactment of an overall statute, Patterson said, the War Department favored "work or fight" legislation for all men between the ages of 18 and 45. The committee is considering such a bill.

Patterson said "it will be necessary" within the next six months to induce men between the ages of 26 and 30 "in large numbers from industry," adding that the needs of the Army and the Navy were for men under 30. To replace these men upon their induction, he said, some way must be found to shift older men into war jobs.

The legislation Patterson endorsed as a substitute for a general national service law if Congress would not approve that, would subject to immediate induction any man between the ages of 18 and 45 who leaves a job without draft board approval.

Those physically fit would be used for regular military duty, the others going into special service units to perform what Patterson said would be "unattractive" assignments.

Patterson said the Army "would deplore" the induction of large numbers of men for special service units," adding: "We don't need them."

The primary purpose of the bill, he declared, is to "persuade and force, if you like," men not now supporting the war effort to do so immediately.

He emphasized the necessity of denying normal veterans' benefits to men in the special service units, asserting that they would not be subject to the usual physical risks and hazards of warfare.

Ralph A. Bard, undersecretary of the Navy, likewise recommended general national service legislation, but backed the "work or fight" measure for men in the 18-45 group as a possible substitute.

Airport Opened For Sick Baby

In an unusual mercy act, the Civil Aeronautics Board at Washington suspended military restrictions today to permit a commercial air liner to stop at the long-closed (to the public) Philadelphia airport to pick up a sick infant and fly him to Boston for treatment at the Children's Hospital.

The 8-months-old baby, Thomas Magill, is being rushed from his home in Leola, Pa., suffering from an intestinal obstruction.

Eastern Air Lines re-routed its trip 12, the Houston Flyer, coming up from Texas and New Orleans, for the emergency stop.

At the East Boston airport a specially-warmed cab was in readiness to rush the baby to the hospital.

Troop Train Boiler Blast Kills Two

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 10 (AP)—Two trainmen were killed by none of the passengers were injured early today when the locomotive boiler of a special train exploded.



TWO OF A KIND—Twin daughters were born to Mrs. Margaret Cummings, wife of Francis P. Cummings of Dover st., Somerville, at the Central Hospital. Supervisor of Nurses Blanche Condon holds the two mites who had their picture taken seven hours after their arrival. The first weighed in at 4 pounds and 3 ounces, while the second was 1 ounce heavier.

International News Photo by Joseph Perotti

Airliner With 24 Aboard Missing

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (AP)—An American Airlines passenger plane, with 21 passengers and three crew members, was reported by airline officials as missing in the San Fernando Valley early today after being prevented by fog from landing at Lockheed air terminal, Burbank.

A spokesman for the airline said the plane, which left El Paso, Tex., at 11:10 p. m., was due at the air terminal at 3:49 a. m. and arrived on time, but was unable to come down. The plane then headed for a desert airport at Palmdale, Cal., but was not reported there. It had due to last only until 6:45 a. m.

3 Lieutenants Navy Casualties

The names of three Bay State men are included in today's Navy Dept. list of casualties. They are:

CARROLL, FRANCIS ALOYSIUS, LT. USNR, dead (previously reported missing); wife, Mrs. Virginia Joan Carroll, 210 Birch st., Brookline; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, 184 West 11th st., Mattapan.

TROWBRIDGE, HERBERT WILLIAM, LT. USNR, missing; wife, Mrs. Helen Lillian Trowbridge, 1069 Boylston st., Boston; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Trowbridge, Jr., Plain st., North Chest.

WALKER, DANIEL THOMPSON, LT. (Jr.) USNR, missing; mother, Mrs. Florence Margaret Walker, 100 Mrs. Barbara Frances Jackson, both of 12 Ash st., Medford.

Bay State Leather Contracts Extended

Extension of union contracts in 75 Massachusetts leather plants was ordered today by the War Labor Board to await the outcome of elections to choose their bargaining agents.

Saul Wallen, board chairman, said the vote was 10 to 2, with labor members dissenting. The contracts govern wages and working conditions for more than 3500 workers in Salem, Danvers, Peabody and Woburn.

Fitchburg Derailment Causes B. & M. Delay

FITCHBURG, Jan. 10—Derailment of two cars of a Boston & Maine freight train at West Fitchburg today caused minor delays to passenger trains when the cars blocked both lines of the Fitchburg division. While the tracks were being cleared, other trains were re-routed along a near-by spur.

TRIALS OF 2 JEWS BEGIN IN MOYNE KILLING

By W. P. SAPHIRE

CAIRO, Jan. 10 (INS)—Trial of two members of the Jewish radical Sternist group charged with assassination of Lord Moyne, British resident minister to the Middle East, opened today in the Egyptian capital.

The defendants, Ellahu Hakim and Ellahu Ben Soury, according to their written confessions, shot and killed Lord Moyne's chauffeur and fatally wounded the British minister in Cairo Nov. 6.

The two assailants were caught virtually red-handed and made their first confessions in Hebrew writing, then insisted on translating the confessions into English.

Interest in the case was emphasized by the fact a large number of the 350 persons permitted to attend the trial represented the British and American press.

Hakim will be defended by Abdel Fattah Sayed Bey, Egypt's foremost jurist, and Tewfik Doss Pasha, one of the best orators at the bar, assisted by Charles D. Golding, former assistant president of the court of appeal in Palestine.

Ben Soury is defended by Maitres Hassan Hosny and Hassan Eljeddawi.

Leukemia Girl Taken by Death

AURORA, Ill., Jan. 10 (INS)—Patricia Attaway, 6, sufferer from lymphatic leukemia, is dead after a two-month fight against the blood disease.

The little girl, who was admitted to the hospital Nov. 9, attracted nation-wide attention through her appeals to see her father, CPO F. M. Attaway, who traveled 800 miles from his Seabee post in the South Pacific to be at her bedside.

The rare blood disease from which the little girl died has been fatal in all other cases, and hope for her recovery had long since been abandoned.

She had shown marked improvement after the arrival of her father Nov. 30. When it was feared she would die before Christmas, plans had been made for a pre-holiday visit from Santa.

QUAKE SHAKES HAITI
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Jan. 10 (AP)—An earthquake shook Port-Au-Prince and other localities at 7:20 a. m. today. No damage was reported.

NORSE PRINCESS CHRISTENS SHIP—Princess Astrid of Norway, daughter of Crown Princess Martha, cracks a bottle of champagne on the bow of the tanker, SS Fimmark, at Chester, Pa. She is aided by John G. Pew, Jr., son of the shipyard president.

International News Photo



Hero's Wife With 3 Little Ones Hunts Home in Vain

This is the story of a HOME WANTED plea that doesn't belong in the classified advertising columns.

It's the story of the little family of Lt. Thomas F. Hickey, Jr., 24, who today is slowly pushing the stubborn Nazis out of battle-torn Belgium.

It's the story of a man all Newton knows as a hero—winner of the Silver Star and Bronze Medal for gallantry—yet for whose courageous wife and three young children, including two-month-old twins, there seems to be no room on this home front.

Mrs. Catherine A. Hickey, 23, finds her three rooms all too small in her present home in Edinboro st., Newton.

Since August she has been tramping the streets of Newton, Watertown and Brighton seeking a larger home. She tried all the classified advertising columns, too, and they brought a number of responses.

But the responses only brought tears to the eyes of this young mother who has seen more of war than most.

Sure, the landlords know she's an officer's wife and has no real financial worries. She's prepared to pay quite a substantial rental—but it's the twins, Catherine and Edward, born Nov. 2, and Thomas, Jr., 18 months, that cause home owners to throw up their hands.

"You know your husband will be lucky to ever get back," was the cruel reminder that one realtor gave. "A woman with three little children is a risky proposition."

"Come around and see us if your husband gets back," was the advice of another Newton landlord.

"What did people do in the last war?" the young mother asked today.

"I'm not complaining and I only hope my husband never hears about our plight. He wouldn't believe it. I know it would break his spirit and heart. There must be some place for us to live. I have ample money and the best of references."

Right now, Mrs. Hickey is living in cramped quarters where the folks are just fine to her but she never did have enough accommodations, even before the twins were born.

And there are not many home to help her. Her father, John Melnick, is serving in the U. S. Navy in the European theater, and her 17-year-old brother is in the Merchant Marine.

About the only help she has had is from her sister, Mrs. Bertha Belmer, 17, mother of a 5-month-old baby and wife of a Navy man. Mrs. Belmer comes in to care for the Hickey brood while Mrs. Hickey goes house hunting daily.

Lt. Hickey has never written home how he won the two high decorations while fighting in France, Belgium and Germany since going overseas last June.

He did say this about them:

"I didn't do anything more than the next man would do—except someone of importance happened to see me do it."



IMPROVING—Chester Goodfield of Hardwick is shown with his pure-bred Guernsey bull, Caumsett Spitfire, the first animal ever to be treated with penicillin. The bull, pneumonia victim, today was reported in improved condition after receiving 2,500,000 units of the wonder drug. His temperature had dropped from 106 to 102.

Associated Press Photo

Bogus Captain's Case Postponed

Hearing on the case of William W. Holt, bogus Air Force officer who cut a wide swath through Boston night life with his lavish spending and entertaining until his arrest last week on a charge of impersonating an officer, was continued for a week today by U. S. Commr. William C. Rogers.

Commr. Rogers granted the continuance at the request of Asst. U. S. Atty. Thomas P. O'Connor, who said the F.B.I. had not completed its investigation of the background of the 25-year-old native of Greensboro, N. C. His bail remained at \$1500.

O'Connor said the F.B.I. still was trying to ascertain the source of the large amount of money which the young man had. He has been under questioning daily since his arrest a week ago Tuesday.

know, through this newspaper: "I had never known the wonderful lady who sent this gift to me, unknown GI. It made me prouder than ever of being a part of the USA."

"Every article in the package was something I needed or craved. Even this letter is being written on sheets from the abundant supply of air mail stationery she sent me. It just isn't obtainable here. The box of chocolates, fruit cake and cookies were swell. And I appreciated the sewing kit a lot. Every time I sew on a button I think of the one who sent the package."

And that, Miss Langlois of Springfield, is from Cpl. Karl Mortensen, whom you may contact through this newspaper.

Fire Hits Center Of Newport, Vt.

NEWPORT, Vt., Jan. 10 (AP)—A general alarm fire raged through the business section early today and destroyed the major portions of four buildings before being brought under control.

Firemen summoned by air raid sirens fought the spreading flames in 20 below zero weather.

The blaze started in the Newport Trucking Co.'s three-story building on Convent st., which was razed, destroyed the powdered milk section of H. P. Hood and Sons plant, and spread to two 2½ story dwellings. Flames for a time threatened the nearby bulk storage plant of the Standard Oil Co.

Engine Freezes, Trains Delayed

"Dear Boss: I was late today because the railroad engine froze."

In case thousands of commuters had difficulty convincing their bosses that was the real reason, the Boston & Maine issued the following:

"The locomotive froze on a Rockport to Boston train at Everett junction. Eight other trains were delayed as much as 45 minutes."

Incidentally, that announcement ought to prove it's really as cold as in "the good old days."

Huge Point Deficit In P. O. Eatery

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP)—The restaurant and cafeteria of Chicago's postoffice building was short nearly 2,500,000 red and blue ration points, the Chicago OPA office announced.

The establishment serves almost 10,000 meals daily to government employees.

15 DIE IN FIRE WRECK

BELFAST, Ireland, Jan. 10 (AP)—Fifteen persons were killed and at least 50 injured today in the collision of an electric train carrying many war workers with a stationary work train just outside Ballymacarrett Junction.



"WHY SO SERIOUS, SON?"—Charles P. Antullis, Wisconsin aviator, home on leave after serving with the fleet in the Pacific, greets his 8-month-old son, Charles, Jr., whom he has never seen. They appear in a serious mood, as the father swings the youngster aloft.



OFF TO WASHINGTON—Winner of the American Legion Auxiliary Essay Contest, Eleanor Hannigan of Milton boards a train at South Station today, bound for Washington, where she will attend the 19th Annual Women's Patriotic Conference on Defense. Miss Hannigan is a freshman at Emmanuel College.

International News Photo by Harry Howard

Maj. Bong to Stay in U. S., His Air Combat Days Over

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP)—Maj. Richard I. Bong, the nation's ranking ace of World War II with 40 Japanese planes planes to his credit, says that he doesn't expect to return to combat and is home for permanent reassignment in the United States.

The young Poplar, Wis., farm boy, who arrived here yesterday on his way to his home to marry his school girl sweetheart, told reporters:

"Why do you think I'm getting married? I wouldn't get married if I were going back to fight Japs."

The 24-year-old major did not disclose his next assignment but said his bride-to-be, Miss Marjorie Vattendahl, Superior, Wis., college student whom he will marry on Feb. 10, will go with him. He said he was looking forward to his

Slit Harem Skirts Shown for Evening

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Boston Evening American Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 10—The sultan would have relished a front row seat at the Nettie Rosenstein showing.

Modelling lovelies in intriguing harem-skirted evening gowns emphasized the increased allure of side-slits to reveal just enough of the shapely gams to make the fashion contribution an exciting and interesting expose of the Turkish influence.

We can assure you the ladies of the sultan's harem never looked more enticing than did the Rosenstein clothes-horse professionals in the slinky skirts of these draped gowns, slit high on each side of a looped center panel so that the wearer steps into the dress via the slits.

Carried over into daytime dress, Designer Rosenstein has modified the harem version into a drape which simply juts out in a closed point from the hem on each side, virtually a shaping of the seams.

One such luscious model was a navy wool harem suit with a surprise blouse in shell-printed pink silk.

La Rosenstein has made much of the high-necked surplice line, utilizing its graceful throating in both dresses and suit blouses.

A choker chain, caught up with a jeweled sunburst of color, accentuates the simplicity of the throat line, as startling contrast to the intricacies of skirt drapery even in the slim skirts of town suits.

Spectacular treatment of the tunic coat, a Rosenstein brainchild, is the frontal lamp-shade flares.

A heralded advance of more skirt fullness, though quite in accord with government regulations, was the culotte skirt with the appearance of an inverted ice-cream cone inserted in the front.

The swing and sway of skirts, the fashion accent on graceful fluidity and freedom of motion, has been almost universally adopted by all the designers.

Above the waistline, the silhouette takes on the winged or uplifted movement which made Rosenstein fashion headlines last season, and carries the treatment to a new high with little throatings of starched white pique, frills of embroidered organdy cutting out from the throat, or, as in a slim navy wool dress, with a throat-high fan collar of tucked navy faille, ever so slightly reminiscent of the ruff.

The low V-shaped neckline, for the bare look, is feminized and softened with bows and in several dresses the same forward feeling is achieved with moulding, all definitely stressing the femininity of frontal fullness and accent.

Plenty of color, as well as lots of navy and black, runs through

the collection, with vivid print turbans and gloves worn not only with print dresses but with dressmaker suits of sheer wool.

One of the most flattering shades of the collection is candy pink, seen in a wool gabardine suit with black and pink blouse. A lighter shell pink is printed in shell motif in black.

But it took Rosenstein's bra treatment of both daytime and evening dresses to startle the spectators.

This bold variation of the peekaboo theme in black crepe bosoms for the lace and marquise tops of slim black evening gowns is the designer's contribution to the bare midriff fashion picture.

Channel Island Nazis Send Ship Aground

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The mercy ship Vega, which carried Red Cross supplies to the British channel islands, was given inaccurate navigation information by German forces on the islands, and ran aground recently, it was reported today.



FIRST LEGIONNAIRE—Former Marine Cpl. Rath Frost, Baltimore, Md., proudly displays her American Legion membership card, after becoming the first woman Marine to be admitted to membership. She was honorably discharged after two years of service in the Marines. (AP News Photo)

MSGR. SHEEN TO SPEAK
Rt. Rev. Fulton Sheen of the Catholic University of America will speak on "Realism and Russia" on Friday evening, Jan. 19, at a Hotel Statler meeting sponsored by the Regis College Alumnae Ass'n.

Last of Three Sons Won't See Action

The War Dept. today ordered that Sgt. Joseph D. Cashman, lone survivor of the three service sons of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cashman of Creighton st., Jamaica Plain, be permanently retained in the United States.

This action was in accordance with a new policy by which the sole surviving son in a family which has lost two or more men be either brought back to the States or refused overseas service.

Boston American, Jan. 10—7

The Cashman family already has lost two sons, Lt. John P. killed in action Aug. 13, 1944, and S-Sgt. Daniel J., killed in action May 1, 1943.

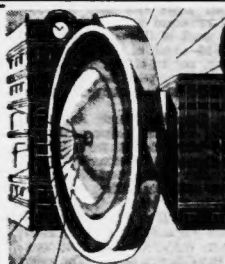
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STYLE A—"Super-FLEX" maracain crushed kid. Black or brown. Sizes 4-9; AA to C.

STYLE B—"BOWED" black kid with gabardine quarter. Shock proof sole. Sizes 4-9; AA to C.

STYLE C—"GYPSY" black kid with smart perforation, shock proof sole. Sizes 4-9; AA to D.

STYLE D—"WALKER" black oxford, shock proof sole. Sizes 4-9; AA to EEE.

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Call HUBbard 2700 'till 9 P. M. or

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BASMENT WOMEN'S SHOES—DEPT. 246—SUBWAY ENTRANCE

DON'T FOOL WITH COLD MISERIES HERE'S FAST RELIEF

- RELIEF ONE—Eases Headache.
- RELIEF TWO—Reduces fever.
- RELIEF THREE—Lessens body aches.
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Grove's Cold Tablets get right down to business to melt away all these cold sensations the moment you take them. A combination of eight active ingredients. They instantly soothe. Large size comes money.



GROVE'S COLD TABLETS
Legal
CITY OF BOSTON
ASSESSOR'S NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
City Hall Annex, Boston, January 1, 1945.
RETURNS MUST BE MADE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 21, 1945.
Particular attention is called to the Assessor's Notice posted upon City Hall and various other places throughout the City relative to making returns on personal property subject to taxation.
EDWARD T. KELLY, Chairman,
THOMAS A. DOWD,
JOHN M. HAYES,
ARTHUR V. WILLIAMS,
JOSEPH J. WALSH.
Assessors of Boston.
JA 2 2 10 24 20

Deaths

LEACH—In East Weymouth, Jan. 10. Charles A. Leach, in his 68th year. Funeral services at the City Hall Chapel at 11 East Weymouth, on Friday, Jan. 12, at 2 P. M.

Drive for Manila

Continued from Page 2

are carrying food and ammunition ashore.

"All this activity is being carried on to the audible admiration of crowds of Filipinos—many of whom are lending willing hands to the work."

Another Associated Press reporter, Dean Scheeder, who is with an infantry division at San Fabian, in the Philippines, messaged that in two hours after H-Hour on the invasion day (Monday Boston time), swift, hard driving American troops had swept over Japanese trenches and pillboxes to enter San Fabian and continue eastward in search of enemy lines.

"Although previous information indicated strong and bitter fighting could be expected," said Scheeder, "American troops met but token rearguard action. This beachhead area and town showed the results of the terrific naval and air bombardment. Bomb craters and shell holes were plentiful everywhere."

Schindler continued:

"Under leadership of Col. Joseph Cleland of Omaha, Neb., elements of this division quickly secured San Fabian town and pushed on. The vital railway line was crossed shortly after noon and the Yanks flushed only a few Japanese snipers."

"A few Filipino civilians were cautiously moving back into San Fabian today after being warned by leaflets dropped three days ago of the bombardment to come."

"One of the Filipinos, who was mayor of San Fabian for three years prior to the war, said the Japanese treated the town very badly."

Broadcasts from the scene said

the Japanese were so frantic that some swam out and threw hand grenades at the American ships, like throwing a snowball at a hot stove.

Of momentous importance in tightening a military noose on Japan, the invasion was orderly. There was no bloody battle on the beaches. The Americans merely ploughed up the invasion ground with a fearsome preliminary barrage of hundreds of tons of metal and calmly swarmed ashore.

The general said the Japanese evidently did not expect the invasion at the Lingayen sector, and attributed the light American losses to this strategic surprise.

Fully 3000 small amphibious craft, loaded with troops, nestled near the transports until the fearsome curtain of naval gunfire and rockets lifted. Then the landing waves headed toward beaches well churned up by American metal.

Before the landing, the huge invasion armada weathered the most deadly air attack the Japanese could mount dating back to Jan. 5.

American interceptor pilots and anti-aircraft guns knocked down at least 79 planes. MacArthur's communique acknowledged some loss and damage but a high Seventh Fleet officer said it did not impair the efficiency of the striking force.

Air cover over the beaches was provided by Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's far eastern airforce.

A Japanese midget submarine sent two torpedoes toward a group of cruisers, one carrying Gen. MacArthur. They slipped harmlessly through the formation. The 60-foot sub was forced to the surface by depth charges, was rammed by a destroyer and sent to the bottom.

Sunday night the Japanese tried to slip a destroyer into the convoy, but it was detected and sunk. A second Japanese destroyer was sunk elsewhere.

China-based Superfortresses bombed Formosa Tuesday and found no fighter opposition or anti-aircraft, testifying to the effectiveness of the carrier plane raids.

MacArthur, wearing his famed campaign hat, sat atop the motor box of his invasion craft smoking a big corncob pipe as he headed toward shore with his men about two hours after the initial wave.

The general waded ashore and took off in a jeep for the nearest command post. When the jeep broke down, he made it by foot. Soon he was talking with privates and generals alike, greatly pleased with the progress of the operation.

BOY SCOUT OFFICIAL DIES
BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 10 (AP)—Earl Clifford McKinstry, 54, assistant executive in the Bridgeport office of the Boy Scouts of America, died suddenly at his home in Southport last night. He was a native of Southbridge, Mass.



GIVES BLOOD.
Dr. Jesuino Albuquerque, former health commissioner of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, donates a pint of blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank, Boylston st., Back Bay, during inspection tour of blood centers in the U. S. with a view toward opening one in Rio, under government control. Mrs. Barbara Parker (left), takes his donation, while Mrs. Paulo Sampaio, founder of the Red Cross blood bank in Rio, looks on.

China Faithful to Pole Government-in-Exile

CHUNGKING, Jan. 10 (AP)—K. C. Wu, vice-minister of foreign affairs, said today that China would continue to recognize the Polish government-in-exile in London.

Wang Shih-Chien, minister of information, said negotiations with the Communists of North China were continuing.

Advertisement

Millions Switch To Mutton Suet Idea For Chest Cold Aid

Soothes Rawness Due To Throat and Bronchial Irritations

Many mothers all over America are switching to this idea of getting fast relief for these chest cold miseries. They are simply following Grandma. For years she counted on mutton suet to help carry her home medication to do its pain-easing work on nerve ends in the skin. No wonder to many more now welcome Grandma's idea as improved by science—Penetro, with its multi-medicated formula in a base containing mutton suet—that acts both as counter-irritant and pain-reliever when you spread it on, and as a soothing anesthetic when breathed in. And so today Penetro hurries along newer help in the old reliable way—help that eases painful misery, lessens coughing, loosens phlegm, soothes chest rawness—so that you can rest more comfortably and give nature a chance to restore vitality. That's why millions are switching to Penetro today—why druggists are recommending it. 25c, double supply 35c. For all your family's chest cold miseries, be sure you get white, easy-to-use Penetro.



NOW at your dealers... order a case TODAY!

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Frankford Better: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Boston
1380 Soldiers Field Road. Telephone ALexis 2400

West Wall Luzo Captives Wail Liberation

Continued from Page 2

western front, the Germans, with artillery support, attempted to raid Luterback, a suburb of Mulhouse. The French repulsed them with serious losses.

Texas troops with the French army advanced to within three miles west of Colmar, capturing Hill 616 south of Kayersberg. Colmar, capital of upper Alsace, is the staging point for the German drive on Strasbourg from the south.

The Canadian First Army in Holland enlivened a dormant sector by advancing a mile before flame-throwing tanks near Wyler, eight miles southeast of Nijmegen.

Snow still was falling intermittently in the bulge. This again denied tactical air support and increased chances of a successful German withdrawal if that was Von Rundstedt's aim. The cold was so severe wounded men froze unless picked up immediately.

The Second (Hell on Wheels) Armored Division reached the outskirts of Sambre last night and fought through the night, marking an advance of a mile or so.

Lt. Gen. Patch's U. S. Seventh Army held the Germans to a standstill on both sides of Bitche. The French First Army was pushed out of Boofheim, 17 miles south of Strasbourg, and was fighting in sand, 14 miles from the city.

The Germans screened their withdrawal from the western tip of the bulge with extensive minefields, covered by snowfall.

British M. P. in Bitter Attack on Stalin

SALTBURN, England, Jan. 10 (AP)—In one of the bitterest attacks on Russian policy by a member of Commons since the war began, Com. Robert T. Bower charged today that Russia "stabbed Poland in the back" and was cruel in her treatment of hundreds of thousands of Poles.

Bower, a Conservative and one of the leaders of the Roman Catholic faction in Commons, told the Saltburn Rotary Club that Stalin was a "cold-blooded realist."

POWERFUL LIQUID PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE AND AIDS HEALING OF SKIN RASHES

Here's a Doctor's formula—Zemo—a stainless liquid which appears invisible on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Won't show on skin. Apply clean, stainless Zemo any time. In 3 sizes. At any drugstore.



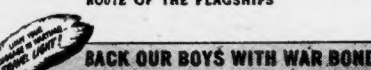
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VICKS VAPORUB

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14.90

Glistening sequins are camouflaged in the gay print of this rayon jersey dress. There's big enough decolletage and little enough sleeves to make you the most up-to-the-minute siren there tonight. Pink, blue, aqua or gold. 14.90

Junior Sizes 9 to 15
SKYLIGHT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

Give the Print Sparkler

Lady Luck Rides Tank With GI

PFC John W. Carlsen, 23, of Branton st., Dorchester, was riding a tank against German armor in France, Nov. 16—and Lady Luck was riding with him.

A Nazi shell hit the tank and Carlsen was thrown about inside with such force he had to be hospitalized in Paris. He has been in an English hospital for two months.

From the hospital he wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mentz Carlsen: "I can get all the coffee I want, instead of none at all. Once at dinner I had six cups. And cigarettes are available, too."

He told his folks he was sending home his Purple Heart for safe keeping.

Carlsen is attached to Gen. Patton's Third Army. His brother, W.O. Roy C. Carlsen, 25, enlisted with him in September, 1941, but they haven't seen each other since. Roy last wrote home from a base in Germany.

Their sister, Mrs. Helen Oster, is a resident of East Weymouth.

POLISH NOTE TO U. S.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski of the exiled Polish government in London conferred with Secretary of State Stettinius and was understood to have brought a note from that government.

Advertisement

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful refluxing and sour stomach and heartburn, don't usually prescribe the fastest acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—antacids like those in Bull-Do's Tablets. No laxative. Bull-Do's brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return bottle to us. 25¢ at all drugists.

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IRREGULAR PERIODS
due to functional disorders
A homeopathic medicine.

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BABY CHAFING
For prompt relief use world-known Cuticura. Fragrant, mildly medicated, 100% success. All drugists. Buy **CUTICURA** SOAP TALCUM

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It's New — It's Different

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THIAMINE SOOTHES TAUT NERVES!

ALBERT'S PHOSPHO-B is Thiamine combined with HOMEOPATHIC ratios of the 5 PHOSPHATES, IRON, SODIUM, CALCIUM, POTASSIUM AND MAGNESIUM. Ask for Albert's Phospho-B and really relax. See how added daily ratios of THIAMINE SOOTHE IRRITABILITY and NERVOUSNESS and give RESTFUL SLEEP.

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11 in State Win Bronze Medal

The War Dept. today announced award of the Bronze Star Medal to the following nine Massachusetts members of infantry units:

Roger T. Herrick, Capt., 129th Infantry, West Newton.
Lester J. Martin, 2 Lt., 11th Green St., Winchendon.
Clayton B. Marino, T4, 12th Woodland St., Lawrence.
George A. Howland, III, T5, 67th Avenue St., Roslindale.
Norman J. Juarez, PFC, 16th Balem St., Worcester.
Frederick C. Martin, PFC, 22 Summer St., Brockton.
Stephen F. Mutachewski, PFC, 17 Folsom Ave., Mattapa.
McDara J. Mullen, PFC, 19th St., South Boston.
John F. Munro, PFC, Fitchburg.

Maine Lad Killed As Planes Collide

HARLINGEN, Tex., Jan. 10 (AP)—Three are known dead and six missing in the crash of two B-26 planes from the Harlingen Army Air Field near the mouth of the Rio Grande river east of Brownsville.

The dead and next of kin included S-Sgt. Vaughn W. Jones, son of Wallace E. Jones, Athens, Me.

PRINCESS SPONSORS SHIP

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 10 (AP)—Smashing the traditional bottle of champagne across the bow of the 16,600-ton tanker Finnmark, Princess Astrid, 13-year-old daughter of the Crown Princess of Norway, launched the ship at the Sun Shipbuilding Drydock Co. here.

Heavy Sugar

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP)—The three gunmen who accosted Gast Ballas near his home expressed disgust at finding only \$6 in his pockets as Ballas started to explain.

The robbers refused to listen and one slugged him.

A V-minute earlier two other bandits had held him up, taking an eight pound bag of sugar—which also contained \$400, the day's receipts from his grocery store.

Printer, 86, Dies In Weymouth

Charles A. Leach, 86, employee of the composing room of the Boston American, Record and Sunday Advertiser for more than 40 years, died today at his home in Pleasant st., East Weymouth, after a brief illness.

He had worked regularly until a few days ago.

He came to Boston from Worcester in 1887 and became an employee of the American in June, 1904. At one time in his career he was a foreman in the Ad room. Funeral services will be held from his home at 2 p. m. Friday.

Boston Flying Team Bad News to Japs

Two Greater Boston fliers, one a fighter pilot and the other a torpedo bomber pilot, teamed up to give the Japs a severe dose of carrier-based action during battles off Leyte, Saipan, Tinian, Guam and Palau, it was disclosed today on their return to the United States on leave.

They are Lt. (j.g.) John E. Buchanan, USN, of Neponset st., Dorchester, and Lt. (j.g.) James E. Merchant, USNR, of Waban ave., Newton, who flew as partners aboard a baby carrier.

Col. Early Assigned To 8th Air Command

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Col. James F. Early has succeeded Brig. Gen. Donald R. Goodrich as head of the U. S. Eighth Air Force Service Command, headquarters of the U. S. Strategic Air Force announced today. The announcement said Goodrich had received a new assignment.

Early's wife and two daughters now live in Washington, D. C. Their home is at 73 Paine st., Worcester, Mass.

WHY QUINTUPLETS always do this for CHEST COLDS!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing — Sore Throat and Aching Muscles

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to cold—but also helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Wonderful for grown-ups, too!

In 3 Strength **MUSTEROLE**

London Warrs of U. S. Peril From Robots to Help Japs

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The Germans will V-bomb the United States to help hard-pressed Japs, according to the London Daily Express.

Declaring that the sea-air war had gone as badly for Japs as the land-air war had for Germany, the Express pointed out:

"Japan has done her part a great service. She has drwn to the Pacific the naval strength of Britain as well as America. In Burma and north India she keeps an Allied army of 20,000 men engaged."

"Now Japan looks for German help. A V-bomb is the mth that Germany can offer at thime." The newspaper stated the Nazis also want to show their new terror weapons should bomb the United States in malice and vanity as well as tip the Japanese.

It has been disclosed London that British girl warcraft gunners of the Auxiliary Territorial Service—now in Belgium, shooting down Jap bombs aimed at cities there.

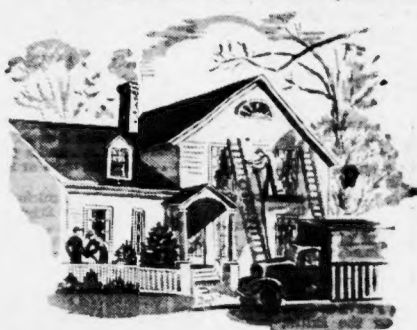
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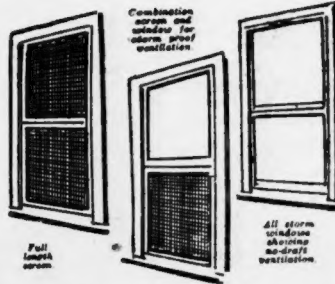
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No more ladders! No heavy lifting!
No more cold, hard work!

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston 7, Mass.

Without obligation please send me your estimator to measure my house for insulation.

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JORDAN'S WONDER WINDOWS—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

My Diet Diary

By Ruth Mugglebee

AS I SWUNG into the second week of my diet . . . feeling lighter and gayer . . . life wore rose-colored spectacles . . . and I peered through them with dancing eyes at the chic dresses and high-style fashions which soon would be part of my sartorial selection. But I was patient . . . though my clothes hung on me like a sack. They had to be size 14 . . . or nothing at all.

And, the doctor laid down the rules.

Sample Diet for Second Week

BREAKFAST

Unsweetened stewed fruit
Black coffee or unsugared tea

LUNCH

Cup hot broth
One slice Melba toast
Unsweetened baked apple

DINNER

One lamb chop (no fat)
1/2 cup cooked celery
or
2-3 cup spinach
or
2-3 cup boiled carrots
Small portion lettuce—no dressing
Unsweetened stewed apricots
or
Fresh pear

More food was added to my diet for the second week . . . but I was cautioned against developing a sudden rebellion against starvation . . . and reaching for a sweet. Eating is such a vicious cycle, I've found . . . the more you eat, the more you want to eat . . . and your stomach gets larger, and you get rounder. Yet you can do so nicely on so little . . . properly chosen.

Determination is one of my virtues . . . and I was adamant in my decision to make the grade. Silly girl . . . whom would I be fooling but myself . . . if I cheated? I wasn't playing solitaire. So I pledged allegiance to the rules . . . and avoided fats such as mayonnaise, nuts, olives, olive oil, fat meats, cream, chocolate and cocoa, gravy, cream sauces and cream soups.

Nor did I give mouth-room to concentrated sweets and starches such as ice cream, candy, pastries, sweet sauces, soda fountain drinks, alcoholic beverages, fruits canned in syrups, sweet or white potatoes, cereals, dried fruits, or highly spiced foods . . . the poor salami.

Are you asking me if I had something to eat? Yes, indeed! From here in my meals began to take on a little substance . . . so I was warned to eat nothing between meals . . . not to use sugar on fruits or in beverages . . . not to indulge in midnight snacks (the bugaboo of every gal's finger) . . . not to drink water with my meals, but guzzle plenty of aqua pura between the fragmentary repasts.

ONLY A MODEST HELPING

Water, of course, cannot make you fat . . . but drinking large quantities of fluids with meat has a tendency to increase the size of the stomach. I averaged about three or four glasses of water a day. Now I could have a cup of clear broth for lunch . . . and a piece of meat for dinner . . . though the meat or fish had to come from the decreed list.

I could have beef, chicken, lamb, veal and lean ham. I couldn't have fried meats of any kind. I had to avoid oily fish . . . and fish or meat, they had to be baked or broiled. And the helping was only to be a modest one. But I was content with the few crumbs, for my craving for food per se



A STUDIED LOOK in the mirror will reveal much to any girl . . . and if the reflected image shows the curves in the wrong places . . . a self-imposed denial of food that creates the bulges will remedy the situation. We speak from experience, since no longer do we have to envy the svelte lines of stunning Warner star Angela Green.

was just about washed up. Now I ate for nutrition's sake.

Six more pounds were sliced off my hide at the end of the second week for a total of 20, with 15 pounds to go . . . before I could enter the portals of Utopia.

In tomorrow's Evening American I'll tell you how I ate more, but how my weight grew less, because the meals were balanced and nutritious, yet not fat-producing.

Honoring Potato

By MARTHA LEE

LONG BEFORE Columbus discovered America the potato became a main agricultural crop in Europe and was a powerful weapon in preventing famine that plagued the continent.

The suggestion works no hardship, budget-wise or in variety, on the homemaker. Starting with the very appetizing and easiest way, baked or boiled potatoes in their jackets, the cook can work her way through endless variations of "fried, baked and boiled." The potato sings a beautiful solo or harmonizes effectively in duet or chorus with vegetables and meats.

These are 1945 recipes adapted to wartime food shopping and honoring the potato. Try them along with your favorite standbys. The important thing is to recognize the value of potatoes by serving them every day.

Potato Beehives

Use mashed potato mixture which is fairly dry. Add an egg for 4 cups of potato. Shape into mounds, beehive fashion, and place on greased baking sheet. Slice a large sweet Spanish onion and separate the rings. Parboil them until they are soft. Place 6 or 8 rings over each potato mound, choosing slices to fit from a larger ring at the bottom to a correspondingly smaller one for the space toward the top. Brush with melted butter and bake in hot oven, 400 deg. F., about 15 minutes, or until onions are lightly browned.

Meat Loaf with Roasted Potatoes

1 1/2 lb. ground beef
1/4 lb. ground pork
1/2 cup celery, cut fine
1/2 cup onion, cut fine
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1 cup canned tomatoes 1 egg
Salt and pepper to taste
Desired number of baking potatoes

Combine ingredients and mix well. Shape into loaf and bake 1 hour at 350 deg. F. To roast the potatoes, scrub them well as for baking and place in same pan with meat loaf. Bake until tender. Medium sized potatoes will require about 1 hour to bake—same time as allowed for the meat loaf. Try these roasted potatoes in their skins with other meats prepared in the oven.

French Fried Potatoes with Frankfurters

Cut potatoes into any desired shape. Fry in hot oil or fat at 390 deg. F. and cook until delicately browned. Drain on absorbent paper. Salt again and serve with the following sauce:

Barbecue Sauce

3 tbsp. fat or cooking oil
2 large sweet Spanish onions, shredded
1 green pepper, diced
1/2 lb. mushrooms, washed and sliced

1 cup celery, diced
1/2 cup dried carrots
Fry onions, pepper, mushrooms, celery and carrots in fat or cooking oil. Then add 2 cups canned tomatoes and 1 lb. skinless frankfurters, sliced. Simmer mixture until vegetables are tender and frankfurters are done. Serve on French fried potatoes. Makes sauce enough for 6 to 8 servings.

Potato Puff

5 cups hot rice potatoes
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
1-3 cup hot milk 1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. minced onion
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Paprika

Beat potatoes with butter, milk, salt, pepper and onion. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Sprinkle with paprika and bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 15 minutes until lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Tuesday—Here is a quotation to illustrate the point I made yesterday about lack of knowledge.

"Why not write a column on where the British troops are?" my correspondent asks. "Since they were given leave to go home to increase the population, you hear no more about them. Are theirs permanent leaves? It sure seems like it! Why do our boys have to fight along in this war the British got us into?"

The writer seems to have forgotten that the British had nothing to do with our going into the war. It was the Japanese attack on our islands at Pearl Harbor that took us into the war, and the Germans later declared war on us.

THE BRITISH have been fighting on every front with us steadily, and they have had fewer leaves for their troops considering the length of the time they have been on various fronts.

Even out in the Pacific, the Australians and New Zealanders are fighting side by side with us.

I think it has been desperately hard for our soldiers to fight for us so far away from their own shores. It is easier for men to fight on the ground which they love, for they can feel that, step by step, they are defeating their enemy.

Yet while this has been harder for our men, it has made it infinitely easier for us here at home. It makes it possible for us to gripe about the little things because we do not know what the big things would be like.

THE SOONER WE FACE the fact that this is our war, and that we owe our men more because they kept it away from our shores at a cost of greater hardship to themselves, the sooner we at home will do the job which other men and women civilians have done and are doing all over the world.

They probably do not like it any better than we do; but they know what war on their own doorstep is like, and that makes it easier for them to face their own great hardships.

As civilians in our daily lives, we are not enduring the hardships of nations nearer the war.

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Fashion



IF YOU'RE A RHUMBA FAN this little number is just the thing. Short sleeves are cut in one with the bodice of rose crepe . . . applied around the neck with roses cut from the print. The skirt, in black and rose, is stitched onto the bodice.—R. M.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through X5, worth 10 points each. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New red point values now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Jan. 28.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New point values for fruits as well as vegetables now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Feb. 1.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 34, good for five pounds, is the only sugar coupon still valid. No termination date has been set. A new stamp for five pounds will be valid Feb. 1; must last three months instead of two and a half months.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

Ease up Side Lines—More Grace

By BETTINA BEDWELL

SOME OF the most important changes in the Spring styles sit on the side lines of dresses. Designers have found that to ease up the side lines of a skirt, for instance, is to give a lady a lot more grace, so why not?

The regulations permit enough fullness, and the clever designer finds a new place to put it. This discovery was made in a masterly way by Czetel, a designer with a Paris background who is making a big name for himself here.

This designer puts the fullness of his skirts in box pleats at the sidelines of skirts, as you can see by consulting the sketch which shows a Czetel model. A black wool dress, this model has soft crossed bands on the simple waist and the softly-flaring box pleats at the side and front of the slim skirt.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Old period 4 and 5 coupons and new period 1 and 2 coupons good throughout current heating season. Period 3 coupons become valid Jan. 15.

Popularity Hint

IF you're an "out-going" person, think about and speak pleasantly to other people, interested in their interests, the chances are you're a popular person, a happy person, giving happiness and pleasure to everyone with whom you come in contact. But if you stubbornly focus your vision inward, the chances are that you'll become self-conscious, introspective, over-sensitive, and develop a depressing sense of inferiority. The in-growing people always seem to be looking at themselves in a mirror . . . held close and tight to themselves.

MRS. BEECKMAN



Smart Set Junior League Party

By BETTY ALDEN

A T A SOCIABLE reunion luncheon at the Junior League yesterday present and resigned members who joined the League in '26-'28 renewed old friendships and compared notes on families and wartime activities.

Among them were Mrs. Oliver H. P. Rodman, Mrs. Charles C. Abbott, Miss Elizabeth Ever Poleman, Miss Madeline Post, Mrs. Lovett Morse, Mrs. Donald Douglass, Mrs. Emery Trott, Miss Dorothy Austin, Mrs. Charles A. Janeway, Miss Eleanor Grannis, Mrs. F. William Andres, Mrs. Eveleth Todd, Mrs. Henry Warner, Mrs. John Houghton, Mrs. Paul Dodson, and Mrs. Ralph Williams.

Members of Radcliffe Idler and Harvard Dramatic Clubs are hard at work on rehearsals for their

joint production of Henry James' drama "Owen Wingrave" at Brattle Hall Jan. 18, 19 and 20.

Their director is Mrs. Mark Howe, daughter-in-law of the aristocratic Louisburg Square Howes whose most prominent member is the nationally famous monologist Helen Howe. Mrs. Howe, the former Mary Manning of Dublin, Ireland, is herself a playwright and author and former actress with the Gate Theater company in Dublin.

Radcliffe's feminine leading lady will be attractive Leslie Paul and another talented member of the cast is post-deb Mary Savage who despite her youth has had considerable experience in dramatics with the Barnstormers, Harvard's Radio Workshop and the United War Relief Players in Cambridge. Other pretty Radcliffe undergraduates getting ready to don grease paint and quaint period costumes are debutantes Anna Prince, Lynn Bokor, Gloria Rockwood, Phyllis Levine, who is costume designer, and Renee Duke. Edward Franklin of Harvard will be leading man.

Socialite music lovers who have made dates to hear Gladys Swarthout at Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon under the auspices of American Relief for France include the Charles Sumner Birds, Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. H. R. Hardwick, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Paul Sachs, Mrs. John C. Rice, Mrs. Vernon L. Briggs, Madame Louis Speyer, Madame Andre Morize and Mrs. Louis Mercier.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Mrs.



"But I called YOU! I have three aces! What do you have?"

John O'Day and Mrs. Robert A. Gilman will be ticket takers at this Friday's current event lecture in the series given by Miss Eunice Avery at the Copley Plaza to benefit the Children's Hospital. The subject will be Belgium and Greece.

Glimpsed Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby walking briskly down Beacon st. for a luncheon date with several friends at the Lincolnshire. And post deb Joan Kuebler, accenting her blonde hair with an emerald green frock, dinner dancing with Lt. Horace L. Robertson, USNR, of Atlanta, Ga., at the Copley Plaza. They were joined by Barbara Jenney, cute in a barber pole striped dress of black, citron and white, and squared by Lt. Steve Stuts, USNR, of Alabama.

erald green frock, dinner dancing with Lt. Horace L. Robertson, USNR, of Atlanta, Ga., at the Copley Plaza. They were joined by Barbara Jenney, cute in a barber pole striped dress of black, citron and white, and squared by Lt. Steve Stuts, USNR, of Alabama.

Boston American, Jan. 10-11

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have good organizing ability, fine judgement, industriousness; are devoted to duty. You resent criticism but can be exacting and even caustic with others. You probably have literary talent, could do well in medicine, surgery, politics, in the military field. Try always to curb moods. Have faith in God and the right. Birthdate: Ethan Allen, American soldier; Ray Bolger, actor.

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LUCKY NUMBER—58

LUCKY COLOR—Beige

Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1945, giving the day and month you were born.

Beautiful PERMANENTS

DE LUXE OIL

\$2.50

Soft, Natural Curls

DU-ART OIL \$4.95

EXPERT TREATING

Open (except by App't)

CREME OIL Wave

New Cold Wave

\$5.50 up

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE

8 WINTER ST. (WINTER 1945)

LIBERTY 6983 4th Floor



JOAN ROBERTS

Star of the hit "OKLAHOMA" says: "Arid gives a girl self-confidence... she's sure of herself when Arid's on the job. Arid is always on my dressing table. All my friends tell me they use Arid regularly."

New Cream Deodorant

Safely helps

Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, anesthetic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arid regularly.

39¢ Also 59¢ jar
ARRID
THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

Advertisement

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

If choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of bronchial asthma rob you of sleep and energy, accept this liberal trial offer. On Monday, a doctor's prescription, from your druggist, take exactly as directed and in 10 days and remove thick strangling mucus thus promoting free breathing and refreshing sleep. You be the judge. Unless delighted and entirely satisfied with results, simply return the empty package and your mucus back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Mucosol only 50¢ at druggists today.

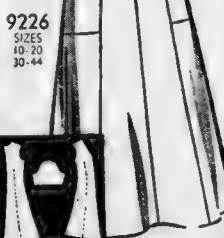
Advertisement

A Natural for the Beginner

Pattern 9226, sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, 3 3/4 yards 35-inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents. Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Just out! Send 15 cents more for our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.



By MARIAN MARTIN

Just look! Only three main pattern pieces (see diagram). Pattern 9226. A natural for the beginner to cut and sew. Make in cotton or rayon; easy-to-follow chart included.

Advertisement

How to Make a Splendid Cough Syrup at Home

A Big Saving, and It's So Easy! No Cooking!

Cough medicines usually contain large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey (instead of sugar syrup). Then get from your druggist 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to cold. It makes

a real saving for you, because it gives you about four times as much for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it. This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough medicine. Promptly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for prompt and pleasing results. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.



More than "New England" on the label, it's the genuine, old-fashioned baking that assures you delicious

Down East flavor like this.

Baked all day in open pots with spicy Down East sauces

Burnham & Morrill Co., Portland 2, Maine

WANTED NOW!
22,000 more WACS for medical work.

B&M

Genuine New England Brick-Oven
BAKED BEANS

Troops Leave Camp for Port of Embarkation



On the Way

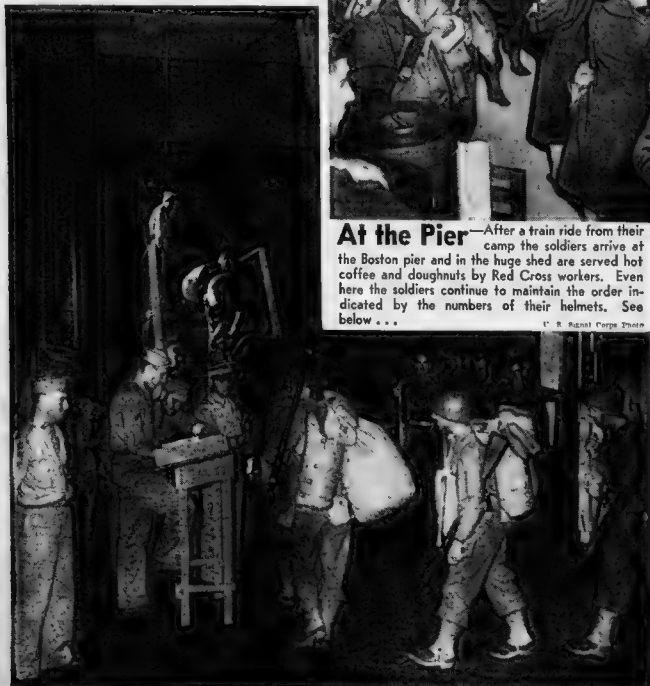
—With full barracks bags American soldiers leave a Transportation Corps camp in this area to board trains which will take them to the Boston Port of Embarkation where transports wait to take them overseas. On their helmets are chalked numbers of their order on the passenger list. These are the first photos of activities in the Boston Port of Embarkation. See right . . .

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo



At the Pier—After a train ride from their camp the soldiers arrive at the Boston pier and in the huge shed are served hot coffee and doughnuts by Red Cross workers. Even here the soldiers continue to maintain the order indicated by the numbers of their helmets. See below . . .

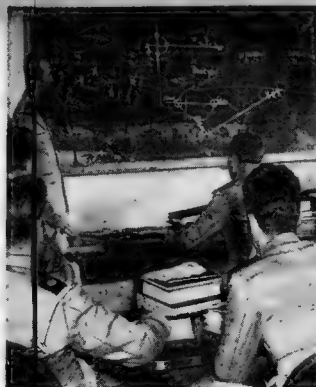
U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo



This Is It—Each man steps to the gangplank at the Boston Port of Embarkation and as his last name is called he replies, giving his first name and initial to the officer in charge. Once on board the men look at each other with a grin and the usual comment is "Well, fellows, it ain't no tumor now."

12—Boston American, Jan. 10

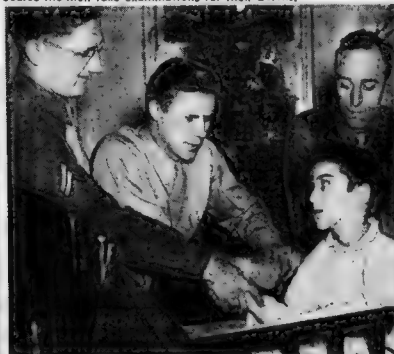
U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo



U. S. Maritime Service Photo

Merchant Ship Officers

Navigators—Members of a deck class studying for licenses as Third Mates aboard the ships carrying the sinews of war to our forces overseas, are shown during a class in celestial navigation at the U. S. Maritime Service Officers School, Ft. Trumbull, New London, Ct. After a rigid four months course the men take examinations for their berths.



International News Photo



Bra Top—The bustline is accented in this spring dress, created by Nettie Rosenstein and shown at the Spring Fashion Show in New York. The dress has a light blue wool jersey top, Navy skirt and inset bra, worn with blue turban.

AP Photo

Thanks

Frank Zampello, 6, of Brooklyn, sits up in bed at the Holy Family Hospital to thank Cpl. Harold E. Then for donating rare "O" type blood which the youngster needed preliminary to plastic surgery after he was burned. Around the bed are (l. to r.) Cpl. Then, Pvt. Raymond Flata and TS John H. Adams, who also gave blood.



Associated Press Photo by Pig

Boston American, Jan. 10—13

Graceful

Despite his 200-plus pounds Actor Andy Devine, he of the "gravel voice," delights in visiting night clubs and gliding about the dance floor with his lovely wife, Dorothy.

Canine Protest

Cinderella, Starr and Paper Doll, Chihuahuas owned by Mrs. Hugh Dunlop Beechhurst, N. Y., join with 28 other canine protestors in picket line outside the Health Department offices. The dogs are protesting against the regulation under which unleashed canines may be confined.



End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Room 734, Post Office Bldg.,
Boston 8, Massachusetts.

December 29, 1944.

MR. HAROLD G. KERN, PUBLISHER,
Boston American-Record-Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

It is with a deep sense of appreciation that the Managers of Veterans Administration Facilities at Newington, Ct.; White River Junction, Vt.; Togus, Me.; Rutland Heights, Northampton, and Bedford, Mass., acknowledge on behalf of veterans of World War II the Gift Certificates made available through the generosity of you and your co-workers.

There is no doubt from my observations of the distribution of the Gift Certificates to the patients in the West Roxbury Facility that these gifts were most welcome, and created in the minds of the veterans the most kindly thoughts of your publications and of those patrons of your papers who made the Gift Certificates possible. Your reporters were present at the distribution in the West Roxbury Facility, and I know that they conveyed to you the spirits of the veterans of World War II.

My own personal thanks to you and to all your associates, and with best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year, I am,

Very truly yours,

WILLIAM J. BLAKE,
Manager.

BOSTON'S PLEA FOR JUSTICE

THE CITY OF BOSTON has formally requested the Civil Aeronautics Board at Washington to grant Boston equivalent service with New York in the allocation of postwar North Atlantic air routes to Europe and the Scandinavian countries.

Speaking for Boston, Corporation Counsel Frank J. Murray and Assistant Counsel James W. Kelleher maintain that it is the function of the Civil Aeronautics Board, under the law which created it, to establish air routes on the basis of PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY.

This, they vigorously contend, means the interest of the WHOLE COUNTRY and not of a single community such as New York.

They further point out that if New York were the only United States terminal for transatlantic flying, wasteful backhauling would develop, since persons in Boston who wished to go to Europe would be obliged to journey to New York to board the oceanic plane and then would have to fly back over Boston on their way to Europe.

Of course, Messrs. Murray and Kelleher are right. If American aviation hopes to compete successfully with its European rivals it first must be practical.

There is nothing practical about any regulation which causes a traveler to cover needlessly long distances or go in the wrong direction.

Boston was the logical site for America's principal air terminal centuries before the airplane was invented.

No act of the Civil Aeronautics Board or any other governmental agency will ever alter the incontestable fact that Boston is two hundred miles nearer the coast of Europe than any other large city in the United States.

This uniquely fortunate geographic position makes Boston the last passenger and cargo refueling port for a non-stop flight from anywhere in this country to Great Britain, Europe and North Africa.

To a commercial airline this means a saving of 1200 pounds in the carrying of fuel, as well as six additional passengers or more than half a ton of cargo that could not be carried if the last stop had been in New York or some other city farther away from Europe than Boston.

That is one of the many reasons why well-managed airline companies have expressed interest in making Boston their Eastern terminal point for projected European flights.

It is also a powerfully convincing argument for Messrs. Murray and Kelleher to offer the Civil Aeronautics Board.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
I wadna gie my ain wife
For any wife I see,
A bonnier yet I've never seen
A better canna be—
I wadna gie my ain wife
For any wife I see.
—ALEXANDER LAING.

BEFORE BATAAN I received letters from the boys in the Philline Islands. Then came the long silence from that direction. Now again letters write about "P" Philippine Islands" are coming from our fighting men. What do the boys write about?



Margaret Sullivan

Well, for example, a sergeant says he thinks Margaret Sullivan should play Elizabeth Barrett Browning in the next film version of "The Barretts of Wimpole St." He discusses my claim that a good golfer needs only six clubs. "What six clubs?" he asks. And he puts in a P. S. "How about a poem for a girl named Veronica?"

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: So the Chapin-Berry case jury was discharged and a mistrial resulted. This incident suggests this question to me: What did this mistrial cost the taxpayers? ... Of all the parts Nat Goodwin played, that of Cameo Kirby was his favorite.

SAYS SHE: "As to that letter from the wife of a Detroit musician advising young women not to marry dance band musicians," writes a New Yorker, "for pure unadulterated rot that communication is a perverse classic. My husband is a dance band musician and I find him interesting, good fun and never dull. Granted he works evenings, but he spends the day at home. We go to matinees and have dinner. When he gets home we have supper. He doesn't think he is a genius but, nevertheless, is quite proud of his musical attainments without being stuffy. I suggest to the bored lady of Detroit that she adjust herself to her husband's working conditions as I do and as do my friends who are happily married to dance band musicians."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—If you are an old Dodge fan, tell me what Brooklyn player was known as "Silent John?" A—Easy question. That was John Hummel, a very clever utility man. Q—At what age does a child begin to be affected by environment? A—An interesting question, but I do

not know the answer. However, I have an idea that an infant is affected by environment right from the beginning of life. You may recall M. C. Bartlett's brilliant poem on the subject:

Would you know the baby's skies?
Baby's skies are mother's eyes.
Mother's eyes and smile together
Make the baby's pleasant weather.
Mother, keep your eyes from tears,
Keep your heart from foolish fears,
Keep your lips from dull complaining,
Lest the baby think it is raining.

WRITES A KINDLY CHICAGOAN: "Next time you are out our way call us up and I will bake you an orange meringue pie. My husband was a lemon meringue enthusiast until I gave him oranges meringue." NOTE—Sounds good. Now don't be surprised if some day one of your children calls from the front door and says: "Mama, there's a man here who says you promised to bake him an orange meringue pie."

PLANNED BABIES: On approximately what date would you like to have your next baby born? A Sacramento physician has originated a kind of a chart called a "Babytimer," which he claims can be used as a guide in planning a blessed event. Is intended for those who want "astrological babies." For example, a young woman who wants her son to be a Leo like Henry Ford or an Aquarian like Gen. MacArthur.

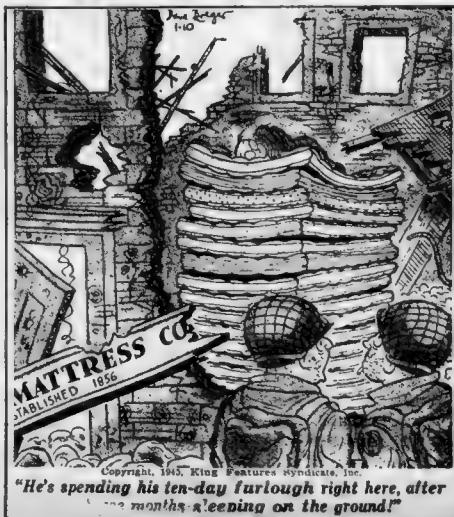
COMMUNICATION: "For saying Hilda Simms was the only celebrity of that name and forgetting Ginny Simms, the boys stationed on Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay, each want a stogie." (Note—An important detail has been omitted in this letter. But I ask the writer to break it to me gently. How many boys are stationed on Treasure Island?)

PASSING BY: Fred Allen. Whimsical air-wave wit. Recently made a member of the Quaint Breakfast Club. For the morning meal, Mr. Allen likes a glass of buttermilk and a cigar ... Enrico Caruso, Jr. is now a night club singer.

Quantum Rejoinders: Journalist. A six-footer, weighing over 200 pounds. Is very interesting to see him out for a walk with the family dog, a Pekinese.



Fred Allen



"He's spending his ten-day furlough right here, after months sleeping on the ground!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Jan. 10—I read most of the rejoinders by my colleagues to President Roosevelt's undignified remark about newspaper columnists and I find that my own reaction is not personal resentment but regret that a man so important in the world should find time in his day and a place in his thoughts for such flippancy.

The original observation that the columnist was an exorcism on our journalism was ill-mannered and certainly thoughtless in its indictment of a whole branch of the craft without distinction between one man or woman and another and the President's hasty and fumbling explanation that his own wife was a diarist, not a columnist, showed that he had spoken off the end of his tongue.

Diarist Mrs. Roosevelt may be, as he said by way of excluding her from the category of waris, but she is certainly political, as reference to her column will show and she has referred to her work as a "COLUMN" rather than a DIARY.

Moreover, if any individual in the trade may truly be called an exorcism Mrs. Roosevelt qualifies because it is well known that she is not a newspaper woman by training and was engaged only because she was the President's wife.

However, the whole incident is one that should not have been provoked by a man in Mr. Roosevelt's position, for it suggests that one of the three political giants of our terrible time is still unable to rise above petty, personal meanness.

To inflict a cut on a few insignificant individuals whom he dislikes or hates but who should be beneath the public notice of a President of the United States, he did not hesitate to insult many others who have argued with fairness and restraint throughout the many legitimate differences of belief provoked by measures and men of his long regime.

Some of these are found among his own following, others among the opposition. By lumping them all together he showed again that he cannot tolerate disagreement.

I may be a victim of my own prejudice or convictions but it has seemed to me that the New Deal columnists have been, as a group, more frankly propagandists than we of that persuasion which might be called the middle or the right.

They range in quality from hysterical exhorters, some with no legitimate experience or standing in the newspaper business to a few rather stately opinionarians who, between elections, find grievous defects in the New Deal but, just before election day, examine their souls and plump for a third or a fourth term.

They include also howling partisans of Left Wing factions in Europe so thoroughly saturated with Old World hatreds that they are actually more European than American.

INCIDENTALLY, the Roosevelt partisans include specifically his old personal friend and loyal follower, Lowell Mellett, whose debut as an "exorcism" evoked from the President a nice publicity plug and a sneering remark that it was uncommonly decent of publishers allied to the opposition to print views in disagreement with their own.

It was, as Mr. Roosevelt well knew when he said this, nothing of the kind. Opposition papers have constantly carried pro-Roosevelt copy by way of balancing the argument and informing the public.

His own wife's list of clients includes opposition papers and his friends, Harold Ickes and Harry Hopkins, have turned many an easy dollar with magazine articles.

THIS CONTROVERSY belittles the President and his office, however, rather than the columnists and that is a result in which every American, even an exorcism, has a patriotic and civic interest.

That office belongs to all of us and if it suffers loss of prestige in the world through querulous bickering in which the occupant gets the worst of it as he did in this case, all of us lose.

Mr. Roosevelt is charged with the fateful job of winning this war for the United States with the least possible sacrifice of life, the job of making a decent peace in negotiations with two other strong national leaders who know what they want and the duty of preserving as much of American liberty at home as may be saved in an otherwise Socialist and dictatorial world.



Westbrook Pegler

Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10.—Barbara Stanwyck's first on her deal with Hal Wallis will be "The Searching Wind." Lillian Hellman's new play which didn't exactly knock New York cold. But that didn't mean anything. Many a good movie has been made from Broadway plays that haven't set the world on fire. Another good omen is that practically everything Barbara has made on the Paramount lot has been lucky for her. I remember a few years ago, when her career was sagging a little, she made a motion picture with Cecil De Mille and she was on her way last year she made "Duke and the Duchess" and it may win an Academy Award for her.



AFTER HAVING been promised the lead opposite Deanna Durbin in "Lady On a Train," and not getting it, Donald Cook has asked for his release from Universal. I think Don feels happier on the stage anyway (he was very good with Dorothy McGuire in "Claudia") and now he's going back to Broadway for the new Sheridan Gibney show, "Columbia Weddings." If he still has a yen for the movies after another fling on Broadway he won't have much trouble getting a job, for he did all right for himself in Universal's "Bowery to Broadway."

RAMSEY McDONALD, whose fame came from appearing in

night clubs without ever having done much on the screen, is now going to be given a chance to prove she has what it takes. She's been signed on a term contract by Warners. Her first picture will be "When Old New York Was Young." Ramsey was formerly a director of a woman's band, and she's got a figure that makes the wolves yelp.

RAN INTO Arthur Freed and asked him how come my story was denied that he was going to do a musical remake of "Private Lives" with Judy Garland and Fred Astaire. He said, "Your story is true—but we can't use the title 'Private Lives'." So we are really only basing the idea of the music on the Noel Coward play. Well, now that it is settled, I'm told there is another idea in the making for Judy and Fred—a remake of "The Belle of New York," the picture Marion Davies made some years ago. Christie Erskine is set to direct.

SHOW ME the actor who doesn't feel he could direct if given a chance. Walter Pidgeon is no exception, and when Director Robert Leonard was busy and couldn't finish the last scene of "Week-End At The Waldorf," Walter begged to be allowed to direct it. "Go ahead," said Leonard. Elated, Walter directed himself and the rest of the cast. "Look," he said to Bob, "There's nothing to it. I did it in one take." "You did," said Bob. "Fine—but where's your overcoat?" "Oh—It," answered Walter. He had done his rain scene without the overcoat he had worn in all the other sequences.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Donna Reed's friends say she will get her divorce from make-up man, Bill Tuttle, in Mexico City and very soon. Tony Owen, her agent, is the new romantic interest; Reginald Denny's daughter, Barbara, expects the stork in the spring. In private life she is the wife of Lt. Jim Simmons, which that Col. William Keighly, former well-known director in Hollywood, is very ill with pneumonia at the Walter Reed Hospital. Collette Lyons is taking herself off to Las Vegas for her divorce from Alan Dinehart, Jr.; it's beginning to look serious between Arturo De Cordova and Roxanna Hillon who occupy the same little table for two at Charley Foy's night after night; maybe Ella Rams will start a fad with that single gold anklet she wears on her black velvet choker. It's an exact duplicate of the real one worn by her husband, Maj. Kenneth Trout.

George Holland Boston After Dark

YOU MAY RECALL an item in this space just two weeks ago telling of the difficulties in getting Miami reservations for a visiting couple . . . This department in Boston, Olie Olsen of Olsen and Johnson in New York, and

a motion picture magnate in Hollywood were among those trying to help the couple get Pullman reservations . . . And we told of the futile efforts, reporting that the couple were leaving on the Champion out of New York, by day coach, the day after Christmas.

THAT couple were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Kenney . . . Mrs. Kenney, a real beauty with an attractive Latin-American accent, had stayed over in Boston for a few days with her brother-in-law, Louis H. Kenney, and his family . . . (The brother-in-law is manager of a Dorchester motion picture house.)

WELL, NEWS dispatches carried the tragic story of Ed Kenney, chief of communications for Pan-American Airways in Brazil, and his lovely wife . . . Both are given up as lost in the crash of the Africa-bound clipper at Trinidad . . . Reservations on that clipper, with a transfer at Trinidad, had been arranged already when Mr. and Mrs. Kenney were trying frantically to get as far south as Miami.

THE FIRST TRULY great picture of America's war on the Pacific seas is "The Fighting Lady" . . . "The Fighting Lady" is one of America's new airplane carriers . . . The camera takes you from bow to stern of the great carrier from the day she is manned until the First Battle of the Philippine Sea . . . The picture is an epic of actual camera-reporting, and the actors are the men—from admiral to ship's barber—who manned this tremendous fighting machine since she was commissioned.

FOR THE FIRST time, this corner became convinced of the superiority of the camera to the typewriter as a story-teller of air-battles . . . In "The Fighting Lady," an audience views the devastation to Truk, to Kwajalein, to Guam and to the Japanese Imperial Fleet as seen from cameras in the nose-guns of America's fighting planes . . . Here is really an epic . . . It

dwarfs the best Hollywood has been able to do.

LOVELY BARBARA LEETS leaves the Copley Plaza Oval Room with acclaim of those who heard her throaty, appealing voice for the first time in Boston . . . The black-haired, petite New Yorker has a date with the disc-makers for the next 10 days . . . Her name as the vocalist on a record will be a trademark of quality some day, and not too distant a day, either . . . The extravagantly charming Lya Lys continues at the Fensgate's Satire Room, as does Robert Crum, the startling virtuoso of the piano, in spite of Bernard Shepherd Snider's lavish investment in Noble and King, the marvellous singing team which opens tonight.

ALSO EXCLUSIVE: Frances E. Kelly will be a candidate for mayor of Boston if there is no special election; that is, if the regular election in November will be the only polling to elect a mayor . . . Kelly followers are trying to stampede their candidate into trying for the mayoralty, pointing to the 191,000 votes he got in November as a candidate for attorney general, and predicting that half as many votes will be enough to elect the next mayor (which is an accurate forecast, no doubt).

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Tret Florence Prichett's constant companion in Las Vegas where she is divorcing Richard Canning, is multimillionaire Howard Hughes.

Ab, those New Year's resolutions! Jackie Gleason, formerly a fast man with a stinger, is drinking nothing but milk in the late spots these nights.



Ruth Hildgarde Weston of "Oklahoma!" and Mike O'Shea, the press agent, have the Sardi set buzzing . . . Al Jensen as a result of his malaria attack, will be forced to vacation for a month before resuming his tour of Atony camps . . . Two East Side nitery owners want to back Perry Como in an East Side club of his own . . . Tin Pan Alley's grapevine reports that Irving Berlin's new tune, "All My Life" is liable to be the biggest hit he's ever penned . . . More than 10 per cent of the Florida hotel reservations for the first half of this month have been cancelled because of the racing ban. More are expected.

THE GIL MAISONS are knitting tiny garments for their second . . . Broadway hears Ella Fitzgerald is planning to take another leap . . . Harry James may become an independent movie producer. Guess whom he'd star . . . Hildgarde will be one of the first American entertainers to play an engagement in Paris . . . If the war picture doesn't brighten rapidly, the authorities may announce an edict permitting restaurants to stay open only six hours a day . . . Tragic irony: News of Glenn Miller's disappearance reached the Main Stem on the same day that Metronome voted him the musician of the year.

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—About the only literally-minded persons still functioning in Washington seem to be the Capitol police. When they are told one thing they do not think it means another.

These worthy gendarmes, who patrol the halls of Congress, accept statements at their face value—particularly orders. If they are told to bar anyone not producing proper credentials, the passless unfortunate gets barred, even if he happens to be Speaker Rayburn.

Well, there is one day every two years when the Capitol coppers really have a field day carrying out instructions literally. This is the day the new Congress convenes in joint session to hear the President's message.

The constabulary have a perfectly gorgeous time administering the heave, because of a widespread Washington complex. This complex consists in being so imbued with your own importance you sneer at the mere idea of needing credentials.

Manifestations of the complex were particularly malignant this year. Scores of our leading windbags and windbagesses, who had been sent separate invitations, arrived without them and attempted to bluster their way in.

I have never seen such happy, smiling faces on those of the cops when they encountered one of these goofs. After all, it isn't every day you can tell a large burglarizer or a naughty political patron where to head out.

But the Capitol flatfoot had their greatest fun barring wives and ladies of congressmen who had shown up minus credentials. Doorways were jammed with these screaming ladies—who maintained a hideous din until their menfolk came panting to succor them!

BY AND LARGE the cops and their instructions were right because otherwise the place would have been overrun to complete chaos. It seemed everybody in town, except Presi-

dent Roosevelt, was trying to bust in. The President stayed home—merely forwarding his message.

Maybe it's just as well he didn't try to make it in person at that. I am almost certain Mr. Roosevelt does not carry a Senate of House pass. The cops, as I said, were mainly right, but one particularly silly exception came to my attention. Among the Capitol guides—those splendid shepherds who herd tourists around the place, pointing out Senators and other decorations—is Mrs. Eleanor Smith.

Mrs. Smith, a charming young lady with a heart of gold, is known personally to every cop on the Hill. And—until joint session day—she loved them all.

Mrs. Smith arrived for work as usual but got stopped at the door by a copper she has seen every day for years. The beagle demanded her credentials.

"Quit kidding!" said Mrs. Smith. "You know me!" "Of course, I do," agreed the cop, "but you've got to show your credentials. I was told that."

"I do not care what you were told," said Mrs. Smith, her customary good-temper shortening. "Don't be asinine!" "That is no word for a lady to be saying," reproved the cop. "Anyway you can't get in until you show a pass!"

Mrs. Smith demanded he get the sergeant. The latter came over and said he was very sorry indeed, but the cop was right. "All right, then," Mrs. Smith finally conceded, "tell me how I am going to get in?"

The sergeant thought a moment, then had inspiration. "I tell you what," he said, "you show me a card and I won't look at it very closely. I'll think it's a pass—and let you in."

And that's how Mrs. Smith got to work!

REP. WILLIAM THOM of Ohio is back with us again, but he feels that a squatter has taken possession of his old office.

Well, he tried to get his old office once more but the occu-

By George Dixon

paint, Rep. Charles M. LaFollette of Indiana, refused to vacate.

"I asked LaFollette if he would mind moving," said Mr. Thom, "and do you know what he had the nerve to say? He told me he wouldn't move for less than \$50,000 cash!"

"I love my old office," continued Mr. Thom, "but the price was exorbitant. However, I managed to get back in the same corridor. I am now in Room 325 across the hall!"

I asked Rep. Thom if he had considered moving into the new House office building.

"The new building," he snorted, "I should say not. I've never even been in it!"



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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I am legally separated from my husband who is a 2 Lt. in the Army. He has been sending me a check each month for support of our child. Now he has become a prisoner of war and the checks have stopped. Is there any way in which I could obtain an amount of his pay? H. R., Boston.

A—When an officer is missing or taken prisoner of war, the Secretary of War determines whether or not an emergency allotment should be authorized for his dependents. You should obtain a copy of WD ODB Form 338 from Hq. First Service Command, Boston, complete it and file with Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark, N. J.

Q—My husband was AWOL and now has been court martialled. My family allowance checks still come through. Am I entitled to them? T. N., Cambridge.

A—You are entitled to them if the court martial sentence did not include a dishonorable discharge.

Q—Is it permitted to send an American prisoner of war in Germany a snapshot of servicemen? J. W., Somerville.

A—Yes, if you obtain Form 111 from your local post office, send the snapshot to it, and write the name, number and address of the prisoner on the reverse side.

Q—My brother is in the service and has family allowance for our mother and two younger brothers. My mother died last month. Now I have to give up my job and stay home to take care of the younger children. Can I receive the family allowance that used to be paid to my mother? Her checks were for \$79. E. F., Braintree.

A—The amount of family al-

lowance paid for your mother and minor brothers was for chief support. If you are over 18 you are not eligible for family allowance. However, payment will continue for the children as long as they are dependent upon the soldier. The check will be in the amount of \$55, and can be made payable to you if you request that change at Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark, N. J.

Q—Kindly tell me if I am entitled to mustering out pay for my son. He was killed in action. S. E., Medford.

A—Mustering out pay is paid only if the soldier is honorably discharged from the service. You are not entitled to receive mustering out pay, but the six months' gratuity pay instead, provided the soldier did not leave a widow or child.

Q—I hadn't lived with my husband for three years before he went into service. If he is killed in action, do I have first claim on his insurance? M. V., Arlington.

A—The insurance is payable to the person whom the soldier designates as his beneficiary. In this matter he is limited to the following persons: Wife, child, parent, brother or sister, but he may designate any one of those as he wishes.

Q—I have been discharged. Can I convert my term National Service Life Insurance policy into a new policy retroactive to the date I took out the 5-year term policy? R. W., Cambridge.

A—A term policy, after being in force for one year, may be converted to an ordinary life, 20 payment or 30 payment life policy, and may be made effective as of the same date as the 5-year level premium policy.

Question: submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this column.

MOTORMEN ON STRIKE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 10 (INS)—Transportation was at a standstill in Vancouver today as 2700 street car workers struck for pay increases.

It Can't Fail!

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP)—James Henry, Reuters correspondent, today called this observation from U. S. headquarters on Lingayen Gulf:

"The vast military move I am witnessing is the culmination of weeks, months and years of Gen. MacArthur's most careful planning to drive the Japanese from the Philippines. There is absolutely no possibility of failure."



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Boston American, Jan. 10-17

STABBED IN THE BACK BY ARTHRITIS



NOW is the time of the year when Arthritis is on the loose. Arthritis is a victim after victim with its deadly danger of pain. It is on the loose, unfortunately, people, here is important information for you to know. Many people suffering from nagging arthritis pains in back, knees, shoulders and hands, never suspect that these pains may be substantially caused in some cases by excessive acid wastes within the body.

As a dietary aid to assist the body's faster neutralization and elimination of these excessive acid wastes from tissues and joints, which in turn may lead to bearing supporting pain relief to this end, Vig-Ora Sodeum Tablets were devised by a well-known food nutritionist, Vig-Ora Sodeum Tablets contain food sodium and food iodine, two minerals of nutritional value which may prove to be helpful to many arthritis sufferers. Vig-Ora Sodeum Tablets are free from all harmful chemical drugs. They positively do not contain injurious ingredients of any kind.

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PROV: 34 West St. (Opp. 211 Main St.)
SPRING: 1243 Main St. (Opp. 144 Power St.)
FITCH: 3 Bay St. (Opp. 1414 Main St.)
MADEIRA: 71 Pleasant St. (Opp. 203 Main St.)

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Daily menus and recipes by Martha Lee a regular feature in the Boston American.

'Information Please' Tops In Radio Honors for 1944

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (INS)—

"Information Please" won top honors today as the nation's best radio program of 1944, Radio Daily announced on the basis of its eighth annual survey in which 1051 editors and writers participated. Film and radio star Bob Hope walked away with twin honors as the favorite comedian and entertainer. Jack Benny ranked second as comedian, and Bing Crosby was runner-up in the entertainer field. Crosby retained his role as the nation's top singer of popular songs. Dinah Shore won similar honors for women.

Juan Davis was voted best comedienne of 1944, and Fibber McGee and Molly, best comedy team. Favorite classical vocalists were John Charles Thomas and Lily Pons. Lowell Thomas and Bill Stern were named best news and sports commentators.

Other favorites: Dance bands (sweet), Guy Lombardo; (swing),

Harry James; symphonic program, New York Philharmonic, conductor, Arturo Toscanini; dramatic series, Radio Theater; dramatic series, "One Man's Family"; children's show, "Let's Pretend"; educational series, "American Town Meeting"; daytime variety show, "It's a Wonderful Club"; announcer, Don Wilson; woman commentator, Dorothy Thomas; stars of tomorrow, Alan Young and Jo Stafford; popular singing unit, Waring Glee Club; favorite song of 1944, "I'll Walk Alone," and favorite musical composition, "Holidy for Strings."

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	Basketball Game
1:00 to 6:00	11:15 Buddy Bouds
News-Ballroom	WOL
6:00 Dinner Music	2:00 to 5:00
7:00 Starlight	News; 920 Club
8:00 Dance Party	5:00 Joe Discos
8:45 Bandstand	5:10 to 5:30
9:00 Dance Party	5:30 to 11:15
9:45 to 11:15	The 920 Club

Puzzle Solution

A	T	O	P	S	P	A	C	R	A
F	A	M	E	H	A	L	E	N	A
A	P	E	R	T	U	R	E	D	A
R	A	N	I	N	T	E	R	L	E
A	N	T	E	U	R	I			
S	W	A	N	I	D	O	L	I	Z
A	E	G	E	A	N	R	E	V	E
D	E	R	A	N	G	E	D	E	S
A	R	E	L	E	A	S			
C	U	R	W	E	A	R	S	E	G
A	N	I	L	S	T	I	P	L	E
S	T	A	S	E	N	U	S	E	D
H	O	M	E	R	G	T	E	D	S

Puzzle Appears on Page 18

Doctor's Great Laxative-Mild But So Effective!

Produces More "Natural-Like" Bowel Movements Now! You can throw away harsh, blasting laxatives for constipation and enjoy this Physician's own formula which works so gently yet thoroughly—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Olive Tablets are purely vegetable. They don't "dynamite," gripe or leave you feeling dragged out. Instead they pep up sluggish bile flow. They gently stimulate BOTH upper and lower bowels and produce more natural-like bowel movements—soft, comfortable—complete satisfaction. So take one or two tiny Olive Tablets tonight. Caution: use as directed. 14¢, 30¢, 60¢. At all drugstores.

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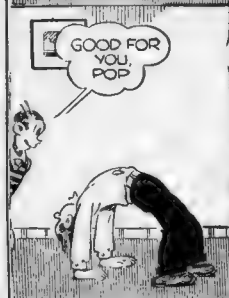
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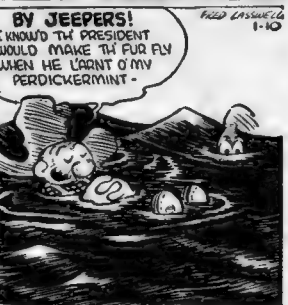
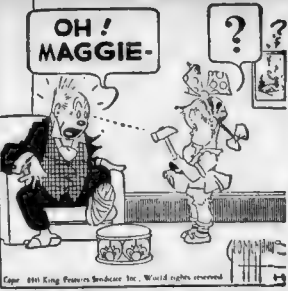
Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	4	5	2	7	4	3
11	C	A	F	T	L	A
7	5	2	6	4	3	5
3	U	W	E	E	O	S
6	3	4	7	5	6	2
4	A	O	S	M	R	R
4	7	3	4	2	7	5
4	E	M	R	E	C	Y
7	6	4	2	5	3	4
4	A	T	S	E	M	E
5	3	2	6	4	7	3
7	I	S	D	B	A	C
7	6	3	4	5	2	6
4	H	R	O	P	N	I
2	3	4	6	7	5	6
4	N	T	E	A	E	D

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

JOEY



JOEY

JOEY

JOEY

JOEY

HENRY



GET UNDER THE COVERS—HENRY! YOU CAN FINISH YOUR BOOK TOMORROW!



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Boston American, Jan. 10-21

POPEYE



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WE CRASHED INTO A SUBMARINE NET AND GLANCED OFF SIR! THE JAPS HAVE THE ENTIRE AREA SCREENED TO PROTECT THE SHANGHAI BRIDGE



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WHY ON EARTH WOULD SHE WANT TO DO THAT?



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POOR JOHNNIE HURTED HISSELF—JEANNIE KISS IT!!



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What to Do in Case You Are Buzz-Bombed

By AUSTEN LAKE

PERHAPS ADMIRAL JONAS INGRAM intended his buzz-bomb warning to East-coast America more as a precaution than a prophecy. Still, if the morbidly curious among my readers wish to learn fore-handedly the sensation of being buzz-bombed, let this writer testify as he found it lately in London, where some nights they came over at 15 minute intervals.

In its first approach the buzz bomb sounds like a gradual crescendo of squirting seltzer in a glass of scotch (Fzzzzzzzz!) and mingled with the distant noise of a subway train (Mummummm!) Not loud! But unearthly! This increases to a steady "Shwoosh" till, abruptly, the jet motor stops and there is a three to four-minute interval of silence as the bomb glides to its detonating point! That's the queasy period when you curl up your toes and tighten your scalp—until the final earth-shaking "Whah-ammmm!"

But don't be alarmed! Just follow the philosophy of one much-bombed London lady who advised the writer, "Just go to sleep! Then you won't hear the bomb that hits you! Those that don't hit you don't count."



Austen Lake

Cablese, Phono-Hymns, Grandpa Hosts!

IF THE SCARCITY OF U. S. newspaper continues publishers may be forced to adopt "cablese" as a medium of condensing news. News readers of the future might, in time, grow accustomed to decipher such press shorthand language as that now being filed by overseas war correspondents as a means to word economy, like this—"Cananegm armorin versus nazbelg noflank 30 salient snailwise bliz-zero bigbulb both . . ." Which decoded into plain news English means, "Canadian, American and British tanks and infantry today attacked the north flank of the German army in Belgium along a 30-mile salient. Slow progress is reported amid a heavy blizzard and zero weather. The cost of casualties is reported as severe for both sides . . ." The saving on the above, at 6c. a word, including punctuation, amounts to \$15.56.

Servicemen attest that religious music has a deeper spiritual influence than either the spoken or printed word. Music is a kind of soul-food, and like all foods in wartime appears to be rationed. Leastwise Mrs. Elizabeth Kern of the Army-Navy Citizens' Committee, at 13 Commonwealth ave., reports a famine in sacred phono records—Eli-El, or Old Hundred, or Gounod's Ave, regardless of denomination. Also have you any wooden coat hangers? Also any playing cards—but no marked decks and no dice! Also any reading books suitable for adult male minds! Avoid such volumes as "Little Women" and the "Elsie Dimshire series!" C'mon GIVE!

Here's how we bald and barnacled old codgers can do our war bit! Captain Mildred McAfee, commander of the WAVES, is piqued because she finds some volunteer hostesses at service canteens are giving the enlisted ladies the frigid chin, arch-eye and upturned nostril. Captain McAfee has the cure! She suggests that husbands of the hostesses band together to brighten the shore-leaves and furloughs of the uniformed girls. And why not? How about us arthritic old nooters who are now in our emotional twilight, sponoring female canteens where we can dance the service dollies around in crotchety schottisches and quadrilles, or haul 'em to penuche parties and make their furloughs friendly. The hostesses have such slogans as "Take a soldier home for supper." Our could be "Don't let the lassies languish." Wot say, Gran-pop?

Are Golfers Athletes?

THIS'LL GIVE YOU A NOTION of the bogged down condition of wartime U. S. athletics. Byron Nelson, pro golfer, was selected 1944's outstanding athlete by a poll of national sport writers. And who said golf was a sport, or that golfers are athletes? Shux; golf is just an obsession which kids innocent victims into thinking there is hope for them while the evil gods of the treacherous game have long ago decided they are hopeless. For instance I once dropped a dandy 2 at the short Wollaston Golf Club hole; better than Byron Nelson ever could have played it. But did I ever cherish the idea that I could have popped Joe Louis on the lug as hard as did Tony Galento or Max Schmeling or Jim Braddock? Or could I pitch any such ball games or single innings as has Jim Tobin of the Braves? Well then!

As illustration of my boreome argument that most of the present shortage troubles are due to getting along without things our grandfathers never had, I ran across this ad in the May 20, 1877, issue of Harper's Weekly: "Proprietors of the Telephone, the new invention of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, are now prepared to furnish telephones for transmission of articulate speech through instruments not more than 20 miles apart. Conversation can easily be carried on after short practice and with occasional repetition of a word or sentence. On first listening to the telephone, though the sound may be perfectly audible, the articulation seems indistinct. But after a few trials the ear becomes accustomed to the peculiar sounds and finds little difficulty in deciphering the words."

The human mind adapts itself readily to horror, fear, hardship and emotion. Take for example the brief news item: "U. S. submarine Harder lost with 65 on board" and the inside page story that the Harder is the 35th American sub to have been lost in this war. And yet it was not many years ago that this writer, in company with some hundred others from all over the nation, rushed to Portsmouth, N. H., to cover the tragic sinking of the little Squaw while the public shuddered at the horror serials of the men trapped 250 feet below the sea. Well it WAS horrible! Yet today the average reader casually scans similar, almost daily, headlines with scarcely a tremor. Proving what! That the mind cannot digest so much constant dreadfulness without repudiating it as unreal.

Pep Recall Seen Key To Sport Draft Status

By JACK CONWAY

Willie Pep's draft examination at Hartford, Ct., on Jan. 16, has taken on an air of national importance as a result of the insistence of Warpower Mobilizer Jimmy Byrnes that star athletes get into the armed services at once. Byrnes maintains that if an ath-

lete is able to successfully engage in a strenuous physical sport that he should also be able to do his part in the armed forces. Pep was in the Navy for nine months. He enlisted in the Navy before he was called in the draft. His Navy discharge stated that Pep "is not recommended for re-enlistment" on account of physical disability.

In view of the effort on the part of the government to get all possible men into the armed services and into industry, it is not believed that the physical standards for the armed forces will be kept as high as they have in the past. It is argued that if men wounded in action can be sent

back to the battle lines that star athletes with ordinary physical defects can be used in some branch of war service.

If Pep is accepted for Army service, despite his Navy physical discharge, it will mean that hundreds of athletes with medical discharges and others who are classified as 4-F will be placed in service.

Boxing Comr. Sam Smith, when asked his opinion of the re-examination of boxers and other star athletes, declared that he felt all athletes would do what the government asked of them.

"The boxers and athletes who

have been rejected for service or who have received discharges had not any say in the matter," said Smith. "They had to do as the doctors ordered. If the physical standards are lowered, I know that the boxers will gladly accept service. I believe other athletes will follow the example of the ring men."

"In this war, boxers have done their part. They will continue to serve until victory has been gained. One of the reasons there is so little boxing talent is because our ring men are in the armed services."

Gallinger on Way Back to B's

By BILL GRIMES

Paul Courteau, who is battling Cleveland's Tommy Burlington for scoring honors in the American Hockey Ass'n, is a brother of the Olympics' goalie. They are no less than seven Courteau brothers, most of whom have done some boxing, along with playing hockey.

Their father is a boxing promoter and once staged a program in which all seven of his sons, aged from three to 20, participated.

Although they have won only three games of their last 10, the Toronto Maple Leafs have drawn \$36,000 more through the gate for 10 home games than they were able to do last season. They are the highest on the circuit for money taken in, even topping Rangers, who are \$22,000 "up" on their best previous year.

The Canadian hockey writers believe that Art Jackson was sent to Toronto to make room for Don Gallinger. Manager Art Ross has had no direct word from Gallinger. All he knows about the return of "Gally" is what he has read in the papers. Early in December, Coach "Hap" Day reported that Gallinger had told him that he would be discharged from the Canadian Army about the middle of January.

Before the playoffs roll around, the Detroit Red Wings hope to have Jack Stewart and Syd Abel available for service. The Red Wings, right now, are the class of the league until they are confronted with the Canucks. Then, they put on the "old faint," as Casey Stengel was wont to say.

Although he broke a bone in his right hand, the day before Christmas, Phil Watson was out of the Ranger lineup for only two games. He believes he's slipping for two

Hockey Standing

Montreal	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Toronto	17	6	4	38	130	99
Chicago	13	10	2	28	96	92
Buffalo	9	14	4	19	78	112
New York	5	13	7	17	84	114
Chicago	2	14	4	10	62	110

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT
New York 3 Toronto 4

WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Thursday—BRUINS at Rangers; Toronto at Canadiens.
Saturday—BRUINS at Toronto; Detroit at Canadiens.
Sunday—BRUINS at Chicago; Canadiens at Rangers; Toronto at Detroit.

years ago Christmas, he broke the same bone and didn't miss a game.

The Ontario hockey scouts are looking over "Flash" Gahooly who is playing for the Oshawa Generals Junior B team. "Flash" is from Bowmanville, Ont., and recently scored four goals against the Kingston Victorias.

Flight Lt. Art Ross, son of the Bruins' manager, is in Ottawa where he expects to be posted for further duty with the R.C.A.F.

David "Sweeney" Schrier expects to be patrolling his left wing berth for the Maple Leafs when the Bruins play in Toronto on Saturday night. "Sweeney" has been out of the line up since November 18, when he crashed into the goal upright during a game against Chicago. During the nine games he played for the Leafs this season, Schrier scored 11 goals and 6 assists and was leading the league when he was hospitalized.

Jean Baptiste Pusie, who is al-

leged to have suspended a medical officer, a major, no less, out a window until his victim agreed to O.K. his army discharge, has quit wrestling and is playing amateur (?) hockey for the Notre Dame de Grace Maroons in Montreal.

When Maurice Richard popped five goals past Mike Karakas recently, in Montreal, it was the second time that the Canucks' right-winger had accomplished that feat. In the Stanley Cup play offs last spring, he beat Paul Bibeault for five tallies and incidentally was the only Canuck who beat Mons. Paul that evening.

"Doc" Romnes, formerly with the Blackhawks, who was one of the few Americans ever to make the N. H. L. grade, has been coaching hockey and training AAF recruits at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology for four years.

"Toe" Blake had an arrangement with Les Canadiens to receive a bonus if the Canucks were leading the league at Christmas and the honorarium double in value if "Toe" was leading the scorers.

During the Maple Leaf-Canadiens game last week in Toronto, Murph Chamberlain received two minor penalties simultaneously, one for cross checking and the other for roughing Mel Hill.

Two-Ton Tony Is Mat Referee

Promoter Paul Bowser will be sending Two Ton Tony Galento into the Arena ring tonight to referee the main bout of his weekly wrestling show between Kay Behr, former football star with the Chicago Bears, and Nanjo Singh, India.

Singh scored a victory over Behr in their meeting in the Hub last week.

ARENA MAT CARD	
Key Bell, California	vs. Nanto Singh, India.
Frank Sexton, Ohio	vs. Cardiff Giant, California.
Jack Marshall, Colorado	vs. Zeus Wicheiki, Missouri.
Opening Bout	
Tiger Tasker, Canada	vs. Sal Balno, Quincy.

BILL THOMS RETIRES
CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP)—Bill Thoms, for 10 years one of the outstanding centers in the National Hockey League, has retired because of his failure to make good on his comeback after a serious illness last year.

Marshall Offers 'Aid' to Scribes

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP)—Owner George Marshall of the Washington Redskins promises to take care of the sports writers if they should be left jobless by the proposed national war draft.

Marshall, a large laundry operator in the nation's capital, offers to move any scribe to Washington and give him a job at his plant. "The laundry industry is considered essential, you know, and it might well be considered by sports writers if their jobs fold," he said. Marshall is here for the National Football League meeting.

Reds' Shoun, Dad of 2, in Navy

FT. OGLETHORPE, Ga., Jan. 10 (AP)—Clyde Shoun, the Cincinnati Reds' left-hander who pitched a no-hit game last May 15 against Boston, is in the Navy.

The 29-year-old native of Mountain City, Tenn., was sworn in there yesterday. Last season was his tenth in the majors. He is married and the father of two children.

Hannegan Urges: Keep Baseball

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10 (AP)—Baseball, America's national pastime, provides a vital uplift to the morale of both servicemen and civilians and should be continued in 1945, Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic national chairman, ardent sports enthusiast, said today in an interview.

"That's my personal opinion," stated the former St. Louis Un-

iversity athletic star who has been mentioned frequently for a cabinet post.

"I believe there is nothing that will give Americans workers a greater lift than to be able to go to an occasional ball game. The boys in the armed forces are hungry for baseball news. It would be a tremendous disappointment to them if professional baseball were discontinued."

U. S. to Draft 900,000 by July

—STORY ON PAGE 4



'Daddy, Be Mine'

INP by Bill Jones

Elaine Sylvia Peck, 1-year-old, of Boston, becomes a living valentine for her daddy, SF 3c Edson L. Peck, who has never seen his little girl, while her mother, Mrs. Virginia Peck, attaches the trimmings on the valentine which will be sent him (in photo form) before Jan. 15, which is the final day for mailing valentines overseas.

First Patient

The first New England Cadet Nurse to be assigned, Lt. Sonia Dunn of Marlboro, reports for duty at Waltham Regional Hospital ... and it's there you see her taking care of her first patient, T-Sgt. Sola Pantazelo of Lynn. She's adjusting a traction for the wounded veteran.

Signal Corps Photo



Helmet Bath—T-5 Edward Kalisz of Adams calls on a native boy for help as he uses his versatile helmet to give his dog a bath somewhere in the Philippines. Today the Yanks on Luzon were driving toward the city of Manila.

International News Photo

